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Local Matters.

Matural History Society.

A meeting of the Society was held on Monday evening. This had been called for the purpose of voting upon an amendment to the constitution whereby the sum necessary to create life membership was to be reduced from \$100, as has heretofore been customary, to \$50. Many members absent from Newport had signified by mail their acquiescence in the change, and the motion was unanimously carrled.

Though the meeting was essentially a business one, several things of general interest also occurred. There were additions of importance to the Society's collections, notably a fine specimen of the harbor scal, presented by Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, who, as president, occupied the chair. It was reported by Dr. Mearns that his mammal circular, which has been widely distributed had already attracted attention, and that he had received several replies showing that there was much interest in the subject.

Dr. J. A. Allen, of New York, editor of "The Auk," which is the leading oraithological publication in America, was present, and upon being introduced by the president spoke briefly upon the varieties of seal to be found along our shores. Several new members were

A Runaway.

A very exciting ranaway took place on Wednesday morating, when a carriage, belonging to Mr. W. F. Weld, with a handsome horse, dashed down the street. The horse and carriage were standing on Thames street and the reins, which were lying loose, got eaught under the shafts, frightening the animal. The coachman, Mr. Keefe, jumped to the horse's side and seized it by the mane. The coachman was dragged some little dislance but he still held a firm hold upon the animal.

When in front of Mr. Covell's store the carriage collided with a wagon and the runaway was stopped by the coachman. It was a miracle that the man escaped without injury, and he deserves much credit for the pluck be exercised in seizing the horse and holding him in the manner he did. Otherwise the accident might have been a very destructive one.

A large crowd had soon gathered, many of whom offered their assistance to the coachman. Patrolman Dring also assisted in stopping the runaway. The damage done to the carriage was

. Tuesday evening Mr. Abriun Almy was sitting on the plazza of his residence on Broadway and heard the cry of "Fire." Going to the back of the house he saw a blaze of fire at the side of his barn, which is on the same lot with his own and neighboring houses. He at once proceeded to destroy the flames and by prompt work on his part the fire was extinguished before any damage had been done. It is believed to have been the work of boys, as traces of paper were found under the barn

The next annual fair of the Newport County Agricultural Society will be held at Oakland Hall, on September 25, 26, & 27. It is expected that this will be the best exhibition yet given by this society. A copy of the premium list has just been printed at this office and is now ready for distribution.

A meeting of the city hall commission was held on Monday evening. It was voted to reject all the blds received for furniture for the new city hall. All the furniture dealers of the city will be allowed to submit fiew bids, and must be presented not later than 5 p. m., on Friday, August 3. It was also voted to stipulate in the specifications for the new desks, "standard sizes," and not old ones, as was the case in the original specifications.

British cutter yacht. Hester, mrived here late Sunday last, from Hallfax. She was narchaed in the early spring by Rear Commodore C. L. F. Hebiu-

The clambakes served by Mr. Neens at the Island Park are the best bakes served anywhere on the shores of Narragansett Bay. They are served every day in the week.

On Wednesday, August 8th, 8t. Mary's Guild will hold its lawn party on the grounds of the parsonage, on East Main road.

Ocean View Park.

Ocean View is the name of the new park that has been laid out on land adjoining the Island Park in Portsmouth. This land was bought this last spring by Representative Henry C. Authony, of Portsmouth, It being a part of the Buffum farm purchased by him at that time. This portion, which is between the main road and the water, is an irregular strip containing some half a dozen acres. It was sold by Mr. Authory to ex-Mayor Conklin and others of Fall River for \$2500, and some bonuses, amount not stated. The owners laid it out in streets and house lots, all or nearly all of which they have since sold. It is claimed that they have realized something like eleven thousand dollars for what they have already sold. Six or seven houses have already teen built on the Park or are in process of crection. They are most of them small, but very cozy for a summer home of a few weeks.

The owners of the park have agreed to famish water for all who buy lots, and for that purpose they are now engaged in sluking an artesian well near the centre. Messrs, Smith & Thayer, of Boston, are the contractors. They have got down some fifty feet, and expect to go at least one hundred before they reach water.

Electric Car Accident.

After the electric car of the Newport & Fall River road had crossed the state line lato Taunton, at about ten o'clock Sunday night, a fuse blew out and some of the passengers became frightened, jumping from the ear, while it was in motion. Mrs. Robert Fletcher and daugitter, of Fall River, were among the number to jump and Mrs. Fletcher fell under the wheels, terribly mutilating her right leg. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital in Fall River, where it was found necessary to amputate the limb, thinking it might save her life, but she died shortly after wards. She was the wife of Captain Fletcher of steamer 5, of Fall River.

Medical Director Paul Fitzsimmon relieved Surgeon L. G. Heneberger at the Naval Training Station on Saturday of last week. After reporting for dufy, he took charge of the naval hospital. Surgeon L. G. Hencherger has been in charge at the hospital since the death of Medical Inspector C. A. Sicefried. He will report for duty at the medical examining board at Brooklyn. Dr. Fitzsimmons is well known in this city, being at one time attached to the Torpedo Station.

On Monday last Mr. John P. Peckham, paying teller of the Newport Branch of the Industrial Trust Company, observed the seventeenth anniversary of his connection with the National Bank of Rhade Island and the Industrial Trust Company. When he started out seventeen years ago he was employed as office boy and by faithfulness and steady attention to business he has been promoted to his present position.

Mr. George Riddle, the celebrated reader, after an absence from Newport of seven years, has returned and yesterday morning gave a thoroughly entertaining reading in the Casino Theatre to a large and fashionable audience. Mr. Riddle was always a great favorite population. many old friends were on hand to welcome him Friday morning.

Keeper Wales, of the Beaver Tail light, has been transferred from his present post of duty to Whale Rock ight as assistant keeper. Mr. Wales has been employed at the light for the past thirteen years, having succeeded his father, who was there for twenty-four

Mr. William Cutting, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, have made plans with the China Glass and Decorating Company of New York, to remove the sanctuary window in St. Mary's convent and in its place to put a hand-one stained glass window.

Among the list of people registered at the "Elm House," Bethlehem, N. H., are the Misses, Elizabeth G. Nuss, Grace B. Gilpin, Mary H. Hodgson and Elisabeth S. Champlin, all from Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morehouse have arrived here from San Francisco, after an extended absence from this city. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Morehouse.

Rev. Father Meenan, of St. Mary's Church, preached on board the battleship Kearsarge on Sunday morning nsi.

Mr. Herbert Crosby caught the largest bass of the season at Price's Neck last Sunday. Its weight was 46 ponuds.

Assistant Surgeon Raymond Spear, of the navy, has been promoted to the rank of passed assistant surgeon.

Miss Kelly, of Providence, is a guest of Miss Mary G. Curley.

A Valuable Property. .

The property of the Newport-Nevada Mining Company recently organized in Newport appears at least to be in a good locality, as the following from the Salt Lake Evening News would indicate: "No serious delay antagonizing, the new cyanide plant with which the ores of the Horse Shoe Mining Company at Deer Lodge, me to be treated will be ready to start up August 1st and continue a steady grinding from that time. Messis, A. W. McCane, R. C. Land, E. E. Calvin, and James Macfarlane, who came up from the south yesterday after an inspection of the mill and the mines in that locality, are very enthu-siastic over them and believe the eamp the making of one of the most productive in the State. Certainly the average value of the ores thus for mined, aid one of the party, are much better than the average now being milled in the west and the margins on Horse Shoe should be such as to place it in the dividend column in a short time."

The "Horse Shoe" property referred to is the next door neighbor to the Newport Nevada Company, the same veins running through both properties. We learn from the officers of the company that the work of further development has already commenced. The hoisting, blasting, and ventilating plant are now on the way to the mine and work of erecting necessary buildings is in progress.

The success that has thus far attended the efforts of the backers of this enterprise in the short time since its organization bids fair to continue and with the actual development of the mine under its business-like manage ment, we expect to see Newport the home of a prosperous company,

A Moonlight Excursion.

Aquiducck Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a moorlight excursion on Thursday evening, August 9th. They have chartered a steamer, and will have a two hours' sail on Narragansett Bay. They will then return to Jamestown and have a supper at one of the hotels, after which there will . be music and dancing for those who wish to dance. It is intended to make this a very delightful attair. The members are at liberty to invite any friends. The tickets for the exentsion, including supper, are one dollar each,

ூ Pleasant Occasion.

On Monday evening, August 6th, there will be a clambake at Island Park given under the auspices of the Men's League of the First Presbyterim Church. Cars will leave Bullstreet at 6:30 p. m. and the bake will be served on armyal. The tickets will be sevcuty-five cents, which will pay the car far a to and from the Park, and the sup-per. A first class bake will be served, for mine host Negus knows how to get up a dinner worthy of the name. All triends are invited.

The band concerts given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week, on Tours Park and Washington Square, by the Newport Band, are becoming more and more popular, and large crowds gather there to listen to the very pleasing programme of music arranged by the leader, Mr. Harry K.

Commander Francis II. Delano and Lieutenant Commander Edmund B. Underwood, who have been in attendance at the Naval War College, have been ordered to report at the Boston Navy Yard for duty with the Topeka.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Anna Milliken Jellison, of Jamuica Plains, Mass., to Mr. Arthur Rolles Patterson, of Boston, son of Rev. G. Herbert Patterson, of South Portsmouth, R I.

Light battery C, Seventh Artillery, will leave Fort Adams, August 20th, for a month's leave of absence. They will camp and march along the roads and in the wilds of Cave Cod.

Mr. J. S. Briggs, who was injured in a runaway aceldent at Narragausett Pier, was removed to his home, "The Stevens Villa," on Bellevue avenue, in this city, the past week.

Miss. Emma A. Hall and. Mrs. William A. Barker have returned from a four weeks' visit to Milbrook, N. Y., where they have been the guests of Mrs. William C. Russell.

. It is reported that Lientenant Joseph Sweeney, of this city, and now a lieutenant in the Forty-third Infantry, has been promoted to a captainty

The names of either Eldridge or Law ton, two Newporters, in the Ninth Regiment at Tlen Tsin, are not among the list of the wounded reported.

Prayers for ralu were offered in several of the church's on Sunday last in | week. Middletown, owing to the bad condition of the vegetable crops.

Agent C. U. Coffin, of the Wickford line, is confined to his home by illness. Paul.

Recent Deaths.

Dr. W. H. Cotton

Mr. William H. Cotton, of this city, died at his home on Cotton's Court Wednesday afternoon, in the 64th year of his age. Mr. Cotton, or, as he was more familiarly called, Doctor Cotton, had been in poor health for some months. In the early spring he had an attack of the grippe, which led to pneumonia, and from which he had never fully recovered, although his death was caused by a complication of diseases. Dr. Cotton was one of the best known men in Newport, and in his profession he had few equals and no superiors. He was korn in Plymouth, Mass., in 1837, but his parents moved to this city when he was yelv young. His father was Dr. Charles Cotton, one of the most distinguished physicians of his day in Newport. His father was a graduate of Harvard College in the class of 4808. He also received from Harvard subsequently the degree of A. M., and from Brown University the honorary degrees of A. M. and M. D. He was noted not only for his skill in medicine and surgery, but for his patriotism. In the war of 1812 he served on the Constitution, the Cyane and the Hornet (on the last-named in the fight with the Peacock) with such gallantry that Congress gave him a special vote of thanks and ordered that he be presented a sword and a medal.

The deceased was a grandson of the late Capt. Stephen T. Northum, once a well known merchant ship owner and sea captain in Newport.

Mr. Cotton succeeded his father in the drug business, in which he made a great success. His knowledge of medicines was equal to that of any physician and he was sought after by many people in place of a doctor.

He was of a gental and kindly disposition, which made him friends everywhere and no enemies. He was a member of many organizations. For years he was a member of the State Board of Planmacy, and was several times president of the Rhode Ishand Pharmaceutical Society. In the days of the old volunteer fire department lie was a member of the No. 7's and for many years ran with the machine.

He was initiated in St. Paul's Lodge, No. 14, A. F. & A. M., in 1876, and early took an active part in that organization. He was elected Master of that lodge in 1879, being its third Master, He was also a member of Newport Royal Arch Chapter and Washington Communitary, No. 4, K. T. Of this latter body he was Emigent Commander for two years and took a very active part in its management. He was also Past Junior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Rhode Ist-

Dr. Cotton was always a generous man, giving wherever he thought it was needed and many a poor person will long remember with feelings of gladness his kindly and timely Mr. Cotton was married in 1871 to Elizabeth, daughter of the late. George Rorden Hazard, and she and her two children survive him. He also leaves tive sisters.

The funeral will take place at 4 p.m. tomorrow (Sunday) and will be conducted by the Rev. & C. Hill, former rector of Emmanuel Church.

Mattha Knowles Brown.

Miss Martha Knowles Brown died at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Martha E. Brown, on Breadway, Monday afternoon, after a very brief illness. She was some years ago adopted by Mrs. Brown and her husband, the late Daniel Brown, but had made her home with them for the greater part of her life. Miss Brown was bright and vivacious and was very popular among the young people of Newport, by whom her loss will be sincerely mourned. Funeral services were held from the residence of her mother on Broadway Thursday afternoon and were largely attended.

Edward A. Greene,

Mr. Edward A. Greene, of Central Falls, died of nervous prostration in Philadelphia, having been ill but a short time. He left his home in Cen-tral Falls for Philadelphia, where he was under the care of Dr. Weir Mitchell, of that place. Mr. Greene was president and treasurer of the Greene and Daniels Manufacturing Company of Pawtucket.

Mr. H. F. Brown, chemist at the Torpedo Station, left on Wednesday last to enter upon las new duties with the Dupont powder works at New Brunswick, N. Y. Mrs. Brown will leave as soon as she is able. She has recently undergone an operation at the Newport Hospital for appendicitis, and is gaining health steadily.

Mrs. F. O. French and her daughter, Miss Elsie French, attived at their residence, "Harbourview," the past

Major D. W. Lockwood, U. S. Corps of Engineers, left Newport the past week for his new post of duty in St.

City Council-

Special Meeting Tuesday Evening for the City Hall Commission.

special meeting of the city hall commission was held Tuesday evening, to take action on the recommendations of the city hall commission regarding the awarding of contracts for completing the city hall

A resolution was passed authorizing the extension of a granolithic sidewalk in Pope street and a petition for a similar walk in Channing avenue, south side, was referred to the committee on

streets and highways.

A report was received from the city hall commission stating that in response to advertisements for bids for building a retaining wall on the east side of the city hall lot, the following bids were received: Friend & Magnire, \$2,590; Morgan Bros., \$2,593; Herbert Wilson, \$2,740; Alexander Booth, \$2,576. The commission recommended that the contract be awarded to Mr. Booth, The report also states that the only bid received for supplying steel furnishings for vaults in the offices of probate clerk and city clerk was from the Art Metal Construction Company, of Jamestown, N. Y., in the sum of \$5,593, and recommended that the contract be awarded to this concern. For furniture for the building bids were received from Joseph Graham, A. C. Titus Company, and Jeremiah W. Horton & Company, none of which were excepted. Resolutions were adopted anthorizing the city hall commission to sign contracts as recommended.

A petition for a sewer in the King lands east of Jeffrey road was referred to the committee on streets and highways. A resolution was passed ordering a grauolithic sidewalk in Van Zandt avenue, north side from Second to Third streets. A motion to invite the board of aldermen to go into joint convention was made in the common A motion to adjourn was made and lost 7 to 7, and a motion to lay the previous motion on the table was lost by the same vote. The common council then adjourned.

In the board of aldernien, sitting as a board of Lealth, Aldermen O'Neill and Haire were appointed a special committee to investigate the sewer on Halidon Hill, which was complained of by Mr. L. Q. Jones, Sanitary Inspector Oman was present and described the trouble with the sewer. The condition of the crossing at Downing street and Bellevue avenue was the subject of a till in the board of addermen, when Alderman Haire asked who ordered a load of dirt dumped there, Aldermen Hamilton and Shanteler, the special committee appointed) to investigate an alleged muisance on the Elias Estate, on Clark street, recommended that the outhouse be condemned and the sanitary inspec-

tor abate the missurce.

The board of aldermen granted plumbers' licenses to John Cremin, Patrick H. Coffey, Michael H. Sullivan, Thomas J. Murphy and James Open-shaw, and approved their bonds.

Newport Railway Officials.

At the annual meeting of the Newport and Fall River Street Railroad company held Monday, in Newport, the following directors for the ensuing vear were elected;

Directors—P. F. Sullivan, Meiville Bull, A. C. Landers, Angus McLeod, C. A. Brackett, George R. Chase, Gardiner B. Reynolds, Robert S. Goffand, Herbert H. Rend, At a subsequent meeting of the di-

rectors the following election occurred: pertors the following election overly. President—F. F. Saillyan, Lowell. Vice President—Melville Boll, Middletown. Treasurer—Joseph H. Goodspeed, Roston. Secretary—A. C. Landers, Newport. Executive Committee—F. F. Saillyan, Mellie Bull and R. S. Gott.

River. - D. B. Bartlett, Boston. Auditor-D. D. Bartlett, Boston. General Manager-E. C. Faster, Lynn. Purchasing Agent-Froderick Taylor, Bos-

n. Electrical Engineer-C. F. Benezoft. General Superintendent-Robert S. Gotf, att Phys. General Superiors: Fall River. Superintendents-George P. Magner, New-

Mate Olif Christopherson, training ship Constellation, had a narrow escape from a serious accident on Puesday evening last. While returning to his home on his wheel a pair of horses, driven by Mrs. William B. Congdon, Lesame frightened and shied to one sale. In attempting to dismount to one side he lost his balance and the handle tors crashed through the window of Mr. Michael Kearney's saloon on Thames street and when Mate Olif Christopherson was picked up, it was thought he was ent or badly hurt, but fortunately the only damage done was the breaking of the window in Mr. Kearney's place.

At the meeting of Aquidacek Grange Timeslay evening it was voted to adjourn to next Tuesday evening, when a somewhat claborate entertainment will be given during the lecturer's hour.

Miss Annie Cottrell has returned from an extended trip abroad.

Police Commission Hearing.

A hearing on the constitutionality of lite act creating a police commission for the city of Newport was given by the Supreme court in Providence on Thursday. Chief Justice Stiness and Associate Justices Tillinghast, William, Dubois and Blodgett were present to hear the arguments. The objections to the act were presented by Amold Green of Providence, City Solicitor Brown of this city and Amasa M. Eaton of Providence. The respondents were represented by District Attorney Charles A. Wilson, Clark Burdick and William P. Sheffield, Jr.

After the reading of the bill by City Solicitor Brown, Mr. Green presented the case for the petitioners. He said in

"We claim that these unconstitutional provisions so permeate the net as to render the whole void and ineffective. Absolute local self-government is one of the foundations of Rhode Island government. This power is abrogated by this act if it is held to be constitutional. This act sweeps it out of existence and it does more. It appoints three men absolutely responsible to to one, with power to spend \$30,000 of money taked by taxation in Newport without accounting to anyone. They are made a legislative body as well. We object to this act.

"If the Legislature can authorize the Governor to appoint, the Legislature can appoint itself. If the Legislature has a right to appoint these men for every city and town in the State.

"This act gives power to make ordi-

This act gives power to make ordinances. Then the District Court of Newport is ordered to see that these ordinances are carried out. First, they have the right to make ordinances. Then they have a right to resort to the most drastic measures known to the highest courts of justice. They may ask a man to produce his books, may ask him all kinds of questions, and then, should he refuse to answer, may have him imprisoned for life. This act was apring upon the citizeds of Newport without any notice having been given them. It is a wrong, an injustice, and I have gladly consented to speak against it."

Mr. Green then pointed out the artieles of the constitution with which he claimed the act inflicted. He was fullowed by Mr. Eaton, who argued at considerable length against the constitutionality of the act.

The respondents' side was then preented. After stating that the City of Newport was no proper party to the suit and referring to the pupils hearing before the act was passed by the general assembly, the question of constitu-

al assembly, the question of constitutionality was touched upon.

"This is the first time, so far as known within this State, that the created has been claimed to be superior to the creator; that a town or a city is superior to the State that created it. The Constitution of the State is the fundamental law of the State. In other words, it is that instrument which nuthorizes the formation or continuance of a government for a State and provides for defining, limiting and distributing its powers. The question may be properly asked what provision of power given by the Constitution has been violated by the passage of this act? If any, it must be the legislative power which the act invades. The distribution of powers in the Constitution confers all of the legislative power upon the General Assembly. It reserves nothing of this power to the towns, and whatever power in legislation has been given to or is exercised by the towns do not derive their power to elect officers or even to exist at all from the Legislature, whence are these powers derived? The colonial towns were chartered by the General Assembly. The Constitution of the State, giving all legislative power to the General Assembly. The Constitution of the State, giving all legislative power to the General Assembly, was adopted by all the towns of the State. Creation prior to adoption of Constitution gives a municipal corporation in independence of legislature. Public corporations are but parts of the machinery camployed in carrying on the affairs of the state and they are subject to be changed, modified or destroyed as the exigencies of the public may demand.

A number of similar causes in other states were then quoted. Mr. Shef-

A number of similar causes in other states were then quoted. Mr. Sheffield followed in an argument on the constitutionality, after which the court arose. An opinion is expected within a short time.

Mayal Dance.

The third in the series of dances look place at the War College at Coasters Harbor Island on Saturday last, and was very largely represented by the army and navy officers and their wives daughters and lady friends. For two hours dancing was enjoyed by all preseut in the main lecture room. The Naval Training Station band furnished the music. Refreshments were served in the lecture rooms.

A Boys' Brigade.

A Roys' Brigade has been organized at the First Presbyterian church with 16 charter members and the following officers:

Onecess.

Captain—John Maclean.
Flot Heutenant—William Lawton.
Second Licutenant—George Magner.
Flot Sergeant—Orth Alver.
Flot Duty Sergeant—Howard Sanford.
Second Duty Sergeant—Engene Weeden.

The butchers and grocers of Attleboro, Mass., made an excursion to this city on the Pioneer on Tuesday last.

THE DANVERS JEWELS.

(Chapter IX continued.)

"Ain 1 to speak, or is Middleton?" raid
Charles at last in despair. "I will do a
solo, or I will keep silence; but really I
am unequal to a duet."

"Sir George," said Marston, "will you
have the goodness to desire Col. Middle-

ton to be silent or to leave the room un-til Charles has finished his story?"

I was justly annoyed at Marston's manner of speaking of mo, but as I had no intention to leave the room and iniss what was going on I merely bowed in answer to a civil request from Sir George and took up an attitude of dignified si-lerce. I felt that I had done my part in vindicating my friend, and after all no one evidently was accustomed to believe what Charles said.

what Charles said,

"As I was saying," he continued, "I suspected Carr from the first. I did not like the look of him, and I purposely pumped Middleton about him last night at supper."

I nearly burst out at the bare idea of Charles having to contral a purpose.

I nearly burst out at, the bard steel of Charles during to say he had pumped mo; but, as will be seen, he could twist anything that was said to such an extent that it was perfectly useless to contradict him my longer. I said not a single

dict blin any longer. I said not a single word and he went on—
"All Middleton fold me confirmed main my augmeions. Sir John had been murdered the night before Middleton sailed for Eagland, a whisper of the jewels having no doubt gone abroad. Carr came on board next day and made friend a with Middleton. Whether he had anything to do with the nameler or not Gol knows but he found out—next. not God knows! but he found out—nay, Middleton openly told him that he had jewels of great value in his possession, which he carried about on his person. Carr was the only person aware of that fact. What follows? Carr has Middicton's address in London. Middleton goes to the house and finds that his sisgoes to the house and finds that his sister has moved to the next street. That house to which he first went is broken late and the poor woman in it is murdered or dies of fright that same night. I mention this as coincidence number one. The following evening Middleton, having by chance left the jowels at home, dines and goes to the theatre by annotaneous with Carr. theatro by appointment with Carr. Unique cab accident occurs, in which Middleton is knocked on the head and rondered unconscious. Coincidenca munber two. Miss Middleton's house is broken into that same night on Middle-ton's return to it. Coincidence number three. When I put all this together last three. When I put all this together last night, remembering that Carr, by Middleton's own account, was the only person aware that he had jewels of great value in his keeping, I felt absolutely certain (as I feel still) that he had accepted the invitation and come down from Lopdon solely for the purpose of stealing them. It was pure conjecture on my part, and I dared say nothing beyond begging Ralph not to leave the jewels in the library—which, however, he did. I went straight off to my room when the others went to smoke, but I when the others went to smoke but I did not go to bed. The more I thought It over the more certain I felt that Carr would not let slip such an opportunity; the more convinced that an attempt round be made that very night. I did not know that he was not sleeping in the house, but I knew Ralph was at the lodge, so I could not go and consult with him as I should otherwise have done. I thought of going to Middleton, whose room was close to mine, but on second thoughts I gave up the idea. I am glad I did. At last I determined I would wait

did. At last I determined I would wait till the house was quiet, and that then I would go down alone and watch in the library in the dark. I lay down on my bed in my clothes to wait, and then—I had been up most of the night before with Denis, I was dead beat with acting and dancing—by ill lack I fell askep. When I woke mp I found to my horror that it was close on 4 o'clock. I instantly slipped off my shoes and crept out of my room and down the stairs. I could not get to the library from the ball, as the stage blocked thown the states. I could not get to the library from the hall, as the stage blocked the way, and I had to go all the way round by the drawing room and morning room. As I went I thought how easy it would be for Carr to force the lock of would be for Carr to force the lock of the drawer, and so it flashed across me could !? Ou, Ralphi" said Charles, "I-went down solely to look after your property for you, but I did think of it. I hope I should not have done it, but I suddenly remembered how hard pressed I was for money, and I did think of the crescent and how you would hardly miss it and how—but what does it matter now? When I got to the library I found I was too late. The lock of the drawer had been forced and it was emp-There was nothing for it but to go back to my room. I felt as certain that Carr had done it as that I am atanding here; but I dared say nothing next morning, for fear of drawing an ever ready parental suspicion on myself— which, however, Middleton did for me. All I could do was to keep Carr well in sight until the theft was found out, to prevent any possibility of his escaping, prevent any possibility of his escaping, and then to accuse him. There? soil Charles, "that is the whole truth. Carridd not take the jewels. That is absolutely proved, and the sconer he is let out the better. Who took them heaven only knows! I don't. But I know who meant to and they have Carr."

only knows: 1 don't may know who meant to, and that was Carr."

"Charles," said Ralph, with glistening eyes, "If over I get them back you shall have the crescent."

"A very neat little story altogether,"

"A very neat little story altogether," sail. Sir. George, "and the episode of temptation very effectively thrown in. It does you credit, my son, and is a great relief to your old father's mind."

"Thank yeu, Charles," said Marston, getting up. "Sir George, it is close on luncheon time and Carr must be let out at once. Now that Charles has so completely elegant himself. However, himself, they for that pletely cleared himself I don't see that anything more can be done for the moment, and of one thing I am certain namely, that you are making yourself worse and must keep absolutely quiet for the rest of the day. If I may advise, I should suggest that Carr should be allowed to leave, as he wishes to do by the afternoon train, and should not be pressed to stay. There is nothing more to be got out of him, and considering the circumstances I should say the sconer ho is out of the house the better. As he has been wrongly suspected, I think the robbery had better not be mentioned to any one, even the ladies in the house, until after he has left."

"Aurelia knows," said Ralph. "Shewas with me in the library. I left her crying bitterly about them."
"Let her crx. if she will only hald her

tongue," said Sir George, making a fast effort to speak, but evidently at the ex-treme point of exhaustion. "And you, Marston, you are right about Carr." See that he goes this afternoon, There is nething more to be done at passent. Charles, you will remain here, though I have no doubt you have an engagement in London. I cannot spure you

Charles bowed and be and Marston went out. I remained a second beland with Rabib.

with Ralph.
"I see it quire clearly," said Sir George.
"I know Charles. Ho is sharp enough.
Ho saw Carr meant mischief, and he was beforehand with him, end he took what beforehand with him, and he took what.

Carr meant to take. It was not bally imagined, but he should have made certain Carr was sleeping in the house. It all turned on that. He nover reckoned on the possibility of Carr being cleared."

"Middleton is still here," said Rulph, significantly, who was pouring out something for his father.

"It he? I thought he was gone," said Sir George so sharply that Leanstdered.

Sir George, so sharply that I considered it advisable to retire at once.

Charles and Marston were talking together carnestly in the passage.
"He does not believe a word I say,"

said Charles, as I joined them; "and what is more I could see he had fold Ralph he suspected one before we came mitting revealt by accusing Carr, who it seems was quite out of the question? I am glad you cut it short, Marston. He was making himself worse every moment."

"Come on with that key of yours and let us go and let out Carr," replied Mars-ton, patting Charles kindly on the back, "or he will be kicking all the paint off the does."

the door."
"Nor he!" said Charles. "An honest man would have rung up the whole household and nearly battered the door down by this time, thinking it had been locked by mistake. Carr knows better." We had reached the smoking room by

this time, just as the gong was beginning to sound for luncheon, and under cover of the more Charles fitted the key into the keyhole and unlocked the door. He and Marston went slowly in, talking or some indifferent subject, and I followed.



She was standing up, nervously playing with her rings.

The room seemed strangely quiet after the stormy interview in the sick cham-ber which we had just left. The pale winter sunlight was stealing in aslant through the low windows. The fire had sunk to a deep red glow, and in an arm

chair drawn up in front of it, newspaper in hand, was Curr, evidently fast asleep. "Ob, my prophetic soul!" whispered Charles, nudging Marston, and then be went forward and shouted, "Luncheon!" in a voice that would have waked the

Carr started up and rubbed his eyes. "Why, I believe you have been here ever since I left you here, hours ago," said Charles, in a surprised tone, though

said Charles, in a surprised tone, though really under the circumstances it did not require a great stretch of the imagination to suppose any such thing.

"Yes," said Carr, still rubbing his eyes. "Havo you been gone long? I expect I fell asleep."

"I rather thought you were inclined for a map when I left you," replied Charles, airily; "and now let us go to luncheon."

It was a very dismal meal. Lady Mary It was a very dismal meal. Lady Mary did not come down to it, and Aurelia sat with red eyes, tearful and silent. Ralph was evidently ont of favor, for she hardly spoke to him, and snubbed blin decidedly when he bumbly tendered a peace offering in the form of a potato. Evelyn, too, was silent, or made spasmodic attempts at conversation with Mrs. Marston, the only unconstrained person of the party. only unconstrained person of the party. Evelyn and Anrelia had appeared to-gether, and it was evident from Evelyn's expression that Aurelia had told her. What conversation there was turned upon Sir George's filness.

"We must go by the afternoon train,"
my dear," suid Marston down the table
to his wife. "In Sir George's present
state all visitors are an incubus."

Carr looked up. "I think I ought to
go too," he said. "I wished to arrange
to do so this morning but VI. Do

to do so this morning, but Mr. Dan-yers," glancing at Charles, "would not hear of it. I am sure when there is illness in a house strangers are always in

the way."
"I have seen my father since then,"
replied Charles, "and I fear his illness;
much more serious than I had any idea of. That being the case, I feel it would be wrong to press any one, even Middle-ton, to stay and saure the tedium of a nick house

After a few more civil speeches it was arranged that Chrr should, after all, leave by the train which he had proposed in the morning. It was found that there was still time for him to do so, but that was all. He was evidently as anxious to be off as the Danverses were that he should go. The dog cart was ordered, a servant despatched to the lodge in hot haste to pack his portunantesm and in half an hour he was bidding as good-by, evidently ghal to say it. Poor fellow! He little guessed, as he shook hands with us, how shamefully be had been suspected, how villainously he had been traduced behind his back

Somehow of other I had not had a moment of conversation, with him since the morning, or a single chance of telling bim how I had stood up for him in his absence. Either Charles or Marston was always at hand, and when he took leave of me I could only shake his hand warmly, and tell him to come and see meagain in town. I watched him spin-ning down the drive in the dog-cart, little thinking how soon I should see

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bun again, and in what circumstances.
"We shall have more snow," said
Ralph, coming indoors. "I feel it in

General and Mrs. Marston were the taking leave of the others and go up to Charles. The old hand and the young one met and were locked tight. "Good-by, my dear boy," said Mars-

ton. "Den't go," said Charles, without look-

ing up.
"Timust," raid Marston. "I am due at
"Timust," raid Marston. "I am due at K-interley to-night, on business; but," in a lower tone, "I shall come back to-morrow, in case I can be of any use."

They were gone, and I was the only one remaining. It has occurred to me since that perhaps they expected me to [5, 55, but I never thought of it at the trace. I had been asked for a week, and to go before the end of it never so much as entered my head.

There was no chance of going out. The early winter afternoon was already clos-ing in and a few flakes of snow were ing in, and a few leaves of snow were drifting like feathers in the heavy air, I promising more to come. Every one seemed to have dispersed—Ralph up stairs to his father, Charles out of doors somewhere in spite of the weather. I remaindered that I had not written to live about 1 feb. Jame since I left London, and went into the library to do so.

As I came in I saw Evelyn sitting in a low chair by the fire, gazing abstractedly into it. She started when she saw me,

if who it. She sharted when she saw me, and on my saying I wished to write some letters, showed me a writing table near the fire, with pens, ink and paper.

"You will find it very cold at the big table window," she said, looking at it will its broken drawer, a chink open, with a visible shudder.

with a visible shudder.

1 installed thyself near the fire, talking cheerfully the while, for it struck meshe was a little low in her spirits. She did not make much response, and I was settling down to my letters when she suddenly said: "Col. Middleton!"

"Yes, Miss Derrick."
"I am afraid I am interrupting your writing, but"-

criting, but"——
I looked round. She was standing up, nervously playing with her rings. "But

I know I am not supposed to—but I
know what happened last night; Aurelia

"It is very sad, isn't it?" I said. "But cheer up. I dare say we may get them back yet." And I nodded confidentially at her. "In the meantime, you know, you must not talk of it to any one."

"Do you suspect any one in particular?" she asked very earnestly, coming a

step nearer.

I hardly knew what to say. Carr, I need hardly mention, I had never suspected for a moment; but Gharles—Marspecteator a moment; out charles—Mars-ton had evidently believed what Charles had said, but I am by nature more cau-tious and less credulous than Marston. Besides I had not forgiven Charles yet for trying to incriminate Carr. Not

showing what to eay I shrugged my shouthers and sunited.

"You do suspect some one then?"

"My dear young lady," I replied, "when jewels are stolen one naturally

suspects some one has taken them."
"So I should imagine. Whom do you naturally suspect?"
I could not tell her that I more than

suspected Charles.
"I know nothing for certain," I said.

"But you have a suspicion?"
"I have a suspicion."
"She went to the door to see if it were

shul, and then came back, and said in a whisper— "So have 1."

"Perhaps we suspect the same person She did not answer, but fixed her dark

on mine. I had never no-low dark they were. I saw t ... that she knew, and that she suspected Charles, just as Sir George had

I nodded. "Nothing is proved," I said. "I dared not say even as much as this

before," she continued hurriedly. "It is only the wildest, vaguest suspicion. I

coming across the hall. In another mo-ment Aurelia came in.

ment Aurelia came in.
"Are you there, Evelyn" she said. "I was looking for you, to ask where the time table is. I want to look out my journey for tomorrow. Ralph ought to do it, but he is upstairs." with a little

Pout.
"You ought not to have quarreled with "You ought not to have quarreled with him until he had made it out for you," said Evelyn, smiling. "It is a very cross journey, isn't it? Let me see. You are going to your made in Dublin, are not you? You had better go to London and start from there. It will be the shortest way in the end." way in the end

way in the end.

The two girls law their heads together ever the Bradshaw, Evelyn's deals, soft hair making a charming contract to Au-relia's yellow curls. At last the journey was made out and duly written down, and a post card dil; atched to the nucle "Have you seen Ralph anywher:

asked Aurelia when she had finished it.
"I am afraid I was a little tiny wee but
cross to him this morning, and I am so

Evelyn always seemed to stiffen when Anrelia talked about Ralph, and under the pretext of patting her post eard in the letter bag for her she presently but the room and did not return.

Anrelia and down on the hearth rag and held two plump little hands to the fire. It was quite impossible to go on writing to Jane while she was there, and I gave it up accordingly.

"I am glad Evelyn is gone," she said, confidentially. "Do you know why I

I said I could not imagine

"Because," continued Aurelia, noti-ding gracefully at me, "I want to have a very, very, very serious conversation with very Cal. Middleton."

I said I should be charmed, inwardly wondering what that little curly head would consider to be serious conversa-

"Really serious, you know," continued next to larve, starting an hour later and Aurelia, "not protease. About that?" going in the opposite direction. I saw; pointing with a pink finger at the inlaid Marston turn aside when his wife was; writing table. "You know I was with Rainh when he found it out, and I am afraid I was a little cross to him, only really it was so bard and they were so lovely, and it was partly his fault, now, wasn't it, for leaving them there? He

ought to have been more careful."
"Of course he ought," I said. I would not have contradicted her for worlds. "And you know I am to be married next month, and Aunt Alice in Dublin,

who is getting my things, says as it is to be a winter wedding I am to be married in a white frise velvet, and I did think the diamonds would have looked so lovely with it, wouldn't they?"
I agreed, of course.

"But I shall never be married in them now," she said with a deep sigh. "And I was looking forward to the wedding so much, though I dare say I did tell a naughty little story when I said I was not to Ralph the other night. Of course Ralph, is still left," she added, as an afterthought, "but it won't be so per-fect, will it:"

I was morally certain Charles Would

have to give them up, so I said, reassur

ingly:
"Perhaps you may be married in them,

after all."
"Oh!" she said, clasping her hands together, "do you really think so? Do you
know anything? I have not seen Ralph
since to ask him about it. Do you think
we shall really get them back?"
"I should not wonder."
"Oh! Col. Middleton, I see you know.
You are a clover wise man and you.

You are a clever, wise man, and you have found out something. Who is it? Do tell me!"

"Will you promise not to tell any one?" "Mayn't I tell Ralph? I tell him every-

thing."
"Well, you may tell Ralph because he knows already; but no one else, remember. The truth is we are afraid it is

There was a long pause.

"I know Evelyn thinks so," said Aurelia in a whisper, "though she tries not to show it, because—because"——

"Because what?"

"Well, of course you can't have helped ward Ralph, but I never care to seem slower than others in noticing these

things, so I nodded. "And then, you know, people can't be married that haven't any money, and Charles and Evelyn have none," said Aurelia. "Oh! I am glad Ralph is well

A light was breaking in on me. Per-haps it was not Charles after all. Per-

haps——
"I am afraid Evelyn is very unhappy,"
continued Aurelia, "'Her room is next to mine, and the walks up and down and up and down in the night. I hear her when I am in bed. Last night I heard her so I am in bed. Last night I heard her so late, so late hat I had been to sleep and had waked up again. Do you know?—and she crept close up to me with wide, awestruck eyes—"I am going away tomorrow, and I don't like to say anything to any one but you; but I think Evelyn because constitute."

knows comething."
"Miss Decrieb?" I said, beginning to suspect that she possibly knew a good deal more than any of us, and then sud-denly remainiseting that she had been on the point of telling are something and had been interrupted. I was getting quite confused. She certainly would not three wished to confide in me if my new suspicion were correct. Considering there was a mystery, it was curious how overyone secred to know something very particular about it.

particular about it.

"Yes," replied Aurelia, nodding once or twice. "I am sure she knows something. I went into her room before luncheon, and she was sitting with her head down on the dressing table, and when she looked up I saw she had been regime." erying. I don't hap what to say about it to Ralph, but you know -- with a shake of the carls—"though people may think me only a silly little thing, yet I do notice things. Col. Middleton. Anna Alice, in Dublin, often says how quickly I notice things, and I thought as you were staying on, and seemed to be a friend, I would ted you take before I went away, as you would know best what to do about it."

what to do about it."

Aurelia had more insight into character than I had given her credit for. She had hit apon the most likely person to follow out a clew, however slight, in a case that seemed becoming more and more complicated. I inwardly resolved that Leveld here is not with the December 2 to the risk of the control of the contro that I would have it out with Miss Der-rick that very evening. Lady Mary now came in and servants followed shortly afterward with lamps. The dreary twi-light with its dim whirlwinds of driving snow was shut out, the curtains were drawn and tea made its appearance. Evelyn presently returned and Charles also, who civilly wished Lady Mary good morning, not having seen her till then. She handed him his tea without a word in reply. It was evident that she also was aware of the robbery, and it is hardly, necessary to add that she

suspected Charles.

"How is my father?" he asked, taking no notice of the frigidity of her unanner.
"He is asleep at this moment," she replied.

"Raiph is remaining with him."

plied. "Raiph is remaining with him."
"He is botter then, I hope?"
"He is in a very critical state and is
likely to remain in it. His illness was
quite serious enough without having it
increased by one of his own lousehold."
"Ah! I was afraid that had been the
case," returned Churles. "I know you

ont of sorts yesterday. But you must not reproach yourself, Aunt Mary. We are none of us infallible. No doubt you acted for the best at the time, and I dare say what you gave him may not do him any permanent injury."
"If that is intended to be amusing."

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"Squeezing" in China.

A curious instance of the exploits of the Chinese secret societies is given in an interview with M. Nagelmackers, the son of the werk-known manager of the Wagons-Lits Company. M. Nagolmackers, who spent the winter in Pekin, statis that China is honey-combed with secret societies. It is practically an exception for a Chinaman not to belong to one of these associations, not all of which, however, are intended to serve such mischlevous ends as those aimed at by the Boxers. Many of the societies are comparatively humbers and nauch resemble the guilds of me, hevel Funge. Annostevery trade and calling has its secret society. The occult power wielded by these bodies is expense of the products in China in connection with their damestic servants. The new guilde cooks and butters are adore to the act of litting their pockers. experienced by residents in China in connection with their domestic servants. The new guidled cooks and butters are adepts in the art of buting their pockets at their masters! expense, their favorite practice being to overcharge their comptorers in connivance with the tradestinen. The trouble is that there is nothing for it but to pay this tax with resignation. It is necless to discharge a servant who halfundly makes you pay more than the market price for your meat, vegetables and other supplies. His secret society knows to a cent the amount of the "squeeze" in which you have been muleted—"squeeze" being the suggestive pig in-linglish expression for the illegitimate profits in question. The new servant is informed by the society of the "squeeze" exerted by his predecesor, and with importantable lamindence he will continue to levy pregisely the same told. In the unibkery event of his baving leanings toward honesty, the servant's secret society would wreek dire vengeauce on him for his treachery to his order. The amount of the "squeeze" varies with each comployer. It is regulated in the main by the extortion submitted to by the resident on his arrival in the country. M. Nagelmackers says that the man by the expançion submitted to by the resident on his arrival in the coun-try. M. Nagelmackers says that the "squeeze" at the French Legation in Peking amounts to 17 per cent. The other legations escape a little more light'y.—Pall Mall Gazett.

A Plague of Locust.

A correspondent wit is of the monerous swatnes of locust which from time to time rettle on South African farms, and the method by which they farmers is stroy them. The locusts ever everything and are described as blotting out the sun in their flight till it seemed shi dug through an orange tillst. The meh of their wings fills the air with sound like the forting of a stom through a pine farest, and the bodies of those which, wearied with flight, fell to the carth, covered the ground like a living carpet.

through a pine fanest, and the bedies of those which, wearied with flight, fell to the earth, covered the ground like a living carpet.

Seen at a little distance, the main body of the swarm resembles a know's an, the wings diaphanous in the samight, drifting along before the wind, or sinking softly toward the ground. It is impossible to ride through the living mass, as the buffeting of the face and hands of the rider becomes intolerable. As seen from behind the swarm is visible for infles, trailing across the count, y like a big hand of smoke floating along before the breeze. When the swarm alights it destroys every green blade of vegetation, and leaves behind it a track of ruin and desolation.

A method of dealing with the bests with fair effectiveness, even in the faily eveloped flying insvet stage, has been discovered in the colony. A fungus has been found which thrives rapidly on their bodies with invariably fatal effect. The discase spreads with extraordinary rapidity, and if once a swarm be 'if sted the whole pass of insects diappiars in a few days' time. Cultures of the fangus are supplied to the fanners by the gove, ament, and when a swarm approaches a neighborhood all the farmer line to do is to ride out with a can of the material and a sprinkler of twigs, and sprinkle it here are there on the insects as they ity past him. In a few days there will be an end of that particular swarm. It is mentioned as characteristic of the greatest him. In a few days there will be an end of that particular swarm. It is mentioned as characteristic of the greatest obstacles to successful farming in South Africa. They say tool created the locust and it is sinful to destroy them.—Chicago Record.

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Cork. Il have it down six and will

aire. Great Daily office."

Cierk—I have it down, sir, and will send it to the printers at once.

Bus less Manager (a week later)—
Cope, how many answers were recived in nepty to that advertisement?

Clerk—Eighteen thousand.
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Cod morating, sir. What can we do for you, sir?

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tion wanted?
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said Ludy Mary, her ted cup trembling in her hard, "I can only say that in my opinion willfully misunderstanding a simple statement is a very cheap form

of wit.",
"I am so glad to hear you say so," said Charles, rising, "as it was at your expense." With which Parthian shot he withdrew.

I endeavored in vain to waylay Evelyn after tea, but she slipped away almost before it was over and did not appear again till dinner time. In the meanwhile ny brain, fertile in expedients on mean occasions, could devise no means by which I could speak to her alone and without Charles' knowledge. I felt I must trust to chance.

[TO BE CONTINUED,]

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

Lost in the Big Cornfleid-He Knew Who Joan Was-How to Make Shadowgraphs.

Molly and Jack were making a visit at grandpa's farm. One day Aunt Jennie put some bread and butter and cookies and two nice red apples into a little basket and told the children they could go on a piente. So they trudged off together down through the lane.

"Where shall we go?" asked Jack. "I know," said Molly. "Let's go down to the cornfield. We can pretend It is a forest, and we can be explor-

. So they walked on till they came to the edge of the cornfield. The stalks were thick and green and grew so high that they towered far above the children's heads, but Molly and Jack went merrily in, and soon they could not see any opening at all. They could see only long rows of tall, green stalks and now and then a little peep of blue sky.

"Now let's cat our lunch," said Jack, who was always hungry. So they sat down between two rows of corn. Molly spread out the big red napsin for a tablecleth and set it, with the bread and butter and cookies and apples. They stripped off cornstalk leaves for plates.

It was a very alce hugh, and the children thought it was great fun ex-ploring the wonderful cornstalk forest. Then Molly folded the napkin nearly, and Jack put it in his pocket, and they

Started to go home.

But, dear me! They walked and walked, but it seemed as if the corn stalk forest would never come to an end. They were such little people, and the cornstalks were so high that it begun to seem a strange and lonely place. They could not tell whether to turn this way or that. Jack led the way bravely.

"It len't really a forest," he said. "and we must find our way out some time." But even Jack began to look doleful after they had tramped for what seemed a very long time, although it was really only a quarter of

And who do you suprose showed them the way home? Why, Thomas, the cut! He came strolling in a leisureby way among the avenues of corn, and when Molly said, "Oh, Tom, Tom, what shall we do?" he purred very loud, as much us to say: "Just follow me, little mistress; just follow me! I'll take you home!"

So Thomas led the children out of the cornstalk forest, and soon they heard their mother calling from the farmhouse gate.

Then Molly and Jack ran up the land Then Mony and Jack ran up the lane as fast as they could, while Thomas followed behind, waving his great, superb tall and purring softly.—A. H. B. in Little Men and Women.

Be Knew Who Joan Was. "Ma!" exclaimed the interrogation

point, aged 7 years, a member of a respectable South Side family, as he sat reading. "Ma, who was the Maid of Orleans?"

"She was a young woman, a French patriot. Her other name was Joan of Arc," replied his mother. But by this that he was so interested in seeing his dog chase a neighbor's cat that the story of the French maiden had lost all

hold of him. It was some six momas arecumbal his teacher was asking the class, about Joan of Are?" A name before puzzled but did not en-

lighten him.
"What was she maid of?" suggested

the teacher.

"Made of dust," they cried in charus, thinking of their catechism.

But the question completed the cir-cuit in the boy's memory. He dianly recalled his talk with his mother. Up went his hand. The teacher nodded-"She was a French patriarch." he proudly answered.- Chicago Chronicle.

How to Make Shadougraphs Stretch a white cloth or a large sheet of white paper on the wall in a darkened room, and opposite to it place a small table on which there is a lighted candle. Put a book or some shultar object between the candle and the cloth, so that it will cut off the light from the latter, leaving it comparative ly dark.

When you are ready to show your pictures, hold a mirror sideways before the candle at such an angle that the reflection will be thrown on the cloth. The pictures that you show will be really slihouettes, and you will need. therefore, little figures cut out of stiff paper. Hold one of them between the candle and the mirror, and its sharply deflued shadow will be thrown on the By moving it forward you may make it appear to walk feross the cloth. The effect will be all the better If you make the mirror fast, so that you may use both hands in moving the figures. Thus you may get a variety of movements, even in two directions at the same time.

He Knew Her.

"Home already, Percy dear? Come, give me a kis."
"Let me see your hands first."
"Why, you suspleious boy?"
"I want to see whether you have a dessmaker's bill in one of them."

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THE SMALL CHILD'S SUMMER DIET.

By Christine Techune Herrick.

(Continued from last week.)
A word about cherry stones. Children
should be warned never to swallow them. This caution may seem unit cessary, but I have heard of one woman who always encouraged her children to swallow the pits, telling a horrifled friend, who protested against such a course that prussic acid in the stones assisted di-gestion! She did not mention how the acid was to get out of the stones in ord-r to have this effect.

. If I have touched upon cherries first, it is because the cherry tree is always with us, so to speak, and the fruit seen s with us, so to speak, and the fruit seen y percantally tempting to the young of the human spicies. But even before the cherries make their apparatures, except at high prices, strawberdes are in the market, and with the cherries compleries of other kinds. As a general thing they can all be safely eaten by any except very young children, but it must be at them cream. The sed of the fruit be without cream. The zeld of the fruit has a tendency to curdle uncooked milk or cream, and even the stomach of an adult takes chances in eating cream with fresh barries.

Another thager—and this is less easily avoided—is that of the seeds. Those of the raspherry, black or red, and of the biackberry are especially dangerous. Always, when a child'is permitted to ear herries freely, great care should be taken that his Dowels are kept open, and that there is no chance of the seed-filled little fruits accomplating in the intestines. If this precaution is neglected, intensa-pain, and in some cases, serious danger to life, may be the result. Cooking softens the seeds of the berries to a degree, and it is often safe for a child to eat cooked small fruits when he would have trouble were he to take them in their natural state. Simple fruit puddings that the child can cat may be made for the nursery table, and although boiled puddings and those raised with yeast should be avoided, others may be made that will be more wholesome and no less

appeuzing.
BAKED STRAWBERRY PUDDING. Souk one scant cup of white bread-crumbs for half an hour in one plat of fulls. Cream together half a cup of sugar and a scant tablespoonful of butter. Beat the yolks of three eggs light and mix with the butter and sugar. Stic into this the bread crumbs and milk. beating hard until all are light together. Flavor with the juice of half a lemon Flavor with the juice of half a lemon. Turn into a pudding dish, which should have been buttered lightly, and bake until the pudding is firm. Draw it then to the door of the own and spread tipickly over the top ripe hulled strawberries of medium siza. Sprinkle them with powdered sugar and heap over them a meriavite made of the whites of the sure. meringue made of the whites of the eggs, while ed it is the eggs, while ed it is the ed it is of powdered sugar. Close the oven door and leave the pudding in just long enough to brown the meringue Elightly. Eat Cold, with sugar and cream. This is a nice destirt and will be reliated by adults as much as by children.

OLD-FASHIONED STRAWBERRY

SHORTCAKE, Make a b'scult dough by working a tablespronful of good, sweet shortening -butter and lard make a good mixture
-into a pint of flour, to which has been
added two tenspoonfuls of baking
powder. Make this into a soft dough with powder. Make this into a soft dough with 'milk--itch milk. If you can get it, and have it as soft as it gan be handled. Form it into a round cake with the hands and bake it in a shallow-tin, either round or square. When done, spiit it, spread it lightly with butter, and put the strawberries between the two layers. The berries bould have been crushed lightly with the back of a spoon and so pickled. with the back of a spoon and sprinkled plentifully with sugar. Let the cake stand a few minutes before going to the table. It may be caten with or without cream by the grown ups and without cream always by the children. This dish is an allage ther different thing from the preparation commonly made and sold as strawberry shortcake. Rusp-berries may be used in placy of straw-

berries after the season for those is past 1907 BREAKFAST SHORFCAKE. Make a dough as directed in the precedling recipe. Belt part of it into a sheet about a quarter of an inch thick and spread it in the bottom of a greased baking pan. Strew it thickly with berries of aknost any kitel, raspberries blackberries, blurbarries, sprinkle thick-ly with sugar and spread the rest of the dough, also polled into a sheet about twice as thick as the under portion, over berris and sugar. Bake in a steady oven until done. Cut in squares, pile en a dish and send to lable hot. Split epen on each plate and cat with butter and

I have called this a breakfast cake, bu It is also excellent for a simple dessert. After herry time, sliced peaches may be used in place of the betries and are no

(Continued next week.) FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK.

Recipes From Many Sources and of Acknowledged Worth.

CHEAM PIR CRUST.

To one pixt of sifted flour add one even tenspoonful of baking powder and sweet cream enough to wet the flour and make a good stift crust. This is enough to make two pies.

make two ples. HICKORY NUT PAKES, Mix together one eeg, one-half cupful of flour, one explided sugar and one cupful of nutm-21s out fine; roll and bake

In a quick oven.

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CHICKES, CONTROLLED.

Into a deep stew ran put on schalt of a cupfut of olive oil, one chepted onton and two cloves of gartic slightly brulsed. and two cloves of garite slightly brulsed. Cook until they are stightly colored and then add the chicken, cleaned and prepared as for friessee, and about one-quarter of a pound of heron cut faith small dice. Cook until the chicken is a golden brown, and then add half a doxen large tomatoes, peeled and sliced, a plach of saffrin, one hay leaf, one green arreture, and a net decount of the product of the cook of t pepper, seeded and chopped fine, and one or two cloves. Cover the stewpan and cook about half an hour and then add one plut of builing water, the same amount of well-washed rice, with salt and pepper to season to taste. Cook un-til the rice has absorbed all the liquid, then draw back and let it steam for a few infinites longer. If you are foul of southern cooking this dish will surely please you.

STEWED TONGUE.

Cut strips of bacon with landing strips, dredge with a intxture of chopped paisley, saft, pepper and allepice, and land the beef's tongue with the prepared strips. Put into a saucepan two ounces of bacon cut in silices, four spilige of passier, two of thrue a clove of carlle. parsley, two of thyme, a clove of garlle two eloves, two earrots out into dicia two small onlone, with salt and pepper to season to taste. Lay the larged to reacon the whole, wet with a glass of rich broth and the jules of one temon, set on a moderate fire and cook slowly about five hours, keeping well covered. Take up the tungue on a platter and strain the fuice over it. If too thin it may be thickened with cornstarch,

SPANISH SCRAMBLED EGGS. Chop fine one red pepper, first carefully removing all the seeds. Beat one tablespoonful of butter in a frying pen. add the peppers and cook slowly for a couple of minutes, then add one tablespoonly) of chopped onton and cross as much longer (the pepper and onton should not be browned); then add one confut of profed tomutoes cut up and cook for the minutes longer. Beat well half a dozen eggs in a little good stock, half a cupful of stock will do, pour into the frying pan and stir, cooking slowly to a soft scramble. At the last moment add soft to season and a tablespoonful of grated choose.

SPICED TOMATOES.

To four pounds of ripe tomatoes take two pounds of brown sugar, one pint of elder yinggar, half an ounce of cloves and same amount of stick einpurson; stew all together in percelain lined ket-tle until inmatoes are cooked; take to-matoes out, just them on plates to cool letting the syrup go on simmering; when tomatees are cold return them to the syrup for a few minutes and then put them in jars. Boil the syrup down as thick as molasses and pour cold over the tomolocs; cover all with waxed pa

ICED RICE PUDDING.

Boil half a cupful of well washed rice in a lettle of water for half an hour, drain, cover with milk and cook another half lour: take up and rub through a sieve. Fut on the fire again, this time in a double boiler, add the yolks of six eggs and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar beaten together until light; stir until the mixture begins to thicken. Set aside until 2001, add one tablespoonful of va-nilla, but in a freezer and when stiff add one quart of whipped cream, mix well and freeze again

MOCK DRIED.

Take a full slice of the "lop of the round" steak, season it with salt and perper and spread over it a thick layer of freeding, such as you fix stuffling turkey or chicken; roll up and the secureiy with a circl, place in a baking pan with just a little water; duet with sait, paper and flour as you would a roast, and bake, basting frequently. When done remove the cord and send to the table hot.

SMOTHERED POTATOES.

Serape one quart of small new pota-ocs and cut them in quarters, and cut one bunch of green onlons into half-inch pieces. Put the potatees and onlons into a thick bottomed spider or stewpan, add salt and pepper to season and one cupful of rich cream. Cover the spider closely and cook over a slow lire, shak-ing occasionally to prevent sticking or burning. It will take about half an hour to cook the dish.

HORSE RADISH VINEGAR. Heat one quart of best cider vinegar to the boiling point and pour it over four ounces of scraped or grated horse radish. Let it stand for one week and then strain it off; renew the horse radish, adding the same vinegar cold and let it infuse another week, straining again at last,

TOMATO FICKEST. Take three dozen green tomators, one dozen green peppera (seeded), top large onloss, eight cups of cider vinegar, six tablespoonfuls of sugar, three table-spoonfuls of sait, celery and mustard-spoonfuls of sait, celery and mustard-sed to laste scald well together.

PEARL BARLEY. Wash barley in several waters and its up in a cloth lossely, so that it will have room to swell; boil it four hours in wa-ter enough to cover, adding more boil-ing water as it is necessary. Serve with

sweet milk.

CURRANT ICE. Boil down three pints of water and one pound and one-half of sugar to one quart, skim thoroughly, add two cups of currant faice, and when partly frozen add the public of the parts. add the whites of five eggs.

Mrs. Gabblemore—Isu't it strange that of all the people one meets so few are really entertaining?

Mrs. Slighteigh—Yes, it is surprising that there are so few good listeners.—Hurper's Baiar.

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The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, July 28, 1900.

With an additional \$7,000,000 to increase the Navy, we should see some good results in that branch of the United States defense force of which the American people are so, justly

There is prospect of at least three electric roads between Fall River and Providence, One by the N.Y., N. H. and H, tracks, one via Swansea and one by the way of Warren, which is a continuation of the Union Co.'s road from Riverside.

Speaking of the effect of the Funker bill upon Cuba and the Cubana, "La Lucha," published in Hayana, says: It has been of untold benefit to the island, and will stand as a monument to the sincerity of purpose on the part of the American Government."

The authorities in Providence ar making vigorous efforts to collect the poll tax, and thus far they are succeeding admirably. Nearly \$15,000 have been already collected, and the work is only; Just Legun. Newport might profit by the example of Providence in: this respect.

The class now under instruction at the Torpedo Station will fluish their course next week, and many of the officers will then be ordered to the Pacific coast. It is not thought that another class will be ordered here, as if there is a war with China all the officers will be in demand,

The Block Island season is progressing very favorably. Most of the hotels are well filled and the guests are all apparently enjoying themselves: As a resort where the ocean can be seen in all its purity, and where the sea breezes can always be enjoyed, Block Island cannol well be besten.

Free silver is practically dead in the West, says Gov. N. O. Murphy, of Atizona. The West, he adds, has turned its interests to other issues. Expansion is universally favored throughout the Western States. The nomination of Roosevelt also has helped the Republicans greatly in the West. It begins, thus early, to look like a land-

It is a foregone conclusion that President McKinley is to be re-elected, so the fight will come on the house of representatives where both sides have a lighting chance. In the last Congress there were thirty-eight representatives chosen by less than five laundred majority each. In each of those districts bard missionary work will doubtless be done this year. The Republicans will have to work hard to carry a majority of the districts.

In order to advertise their botel at the Pier they propose to give a "Governors Ball" there on August 20, Gov. Gregory and staff are to be the drawing card. Why does not Newport, Jamestown and Block Island follow suit, and also give a "Governor's Ball" to advertise the place? The Governor of Rhode Island does not have much to do anyway, so if he can be used to advertise summer resorts he might in that, way help "pay his keep."

Every man who travels much by nailroad in this country will be pleased to note the fact that the Wagner Sleeping Car Company has been compelled to pay seven hundred and fifty dollars because it sold two tickets for the same bettl, forcing the later concer to sit up all right in a day coach. There is a very general telief that it is time the sleeping car companies were taught in some effective way that their patrons have some rights that must be respected in a law regulated country.—Providence Journal. dence Journal.

The above tells the truth in the right place. If there is any corporation that apparently considers itself outside and above the law it is the sleeping car corporation. The various state legislatures should take the case in hand and pass laws that will in some way hold them

Of the 111 banks in the United States that have gross deposits of \$5,000,000) or more, the National City, of New York city, leads the list with de-posits of \$130,396,000. Next in order come the Commerce, Park, Hanover, and Chase, of New York. The First of Chicago, is sixth, with deposits of more than \$50,000,000. The banks which can show deposits in excess of \$5,000,000, number in New York, 33; Chicago, 13; Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburg,6; St. Louis, 5; Kansas City, Denver, Cleveland and San Francisco, 3 cach; Brooklyn, Omaha, Baltimore, Albany, Judianap -olfs, Cincinnati and Milwaukee, 2 each; and Minneapolis, Jersey City, Scranton, St. Paul, Washington, Portland, Ore., and Detroit, I each.

Mrs. George H. Norman and her daughter, Miss Norman, left for New York the past week, salling on Wednesday for Europe.

Hev. Mr. Dennen, assistant rector of Trinity Parish, is entertaining his brother, Mr. William Dennen, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The fishermen have been receiving very low prices for their fish, the past week; consequently the shipment has been small.

The picnic of Emmanuel Church and Sunday School was indefinitely postponed Thursday, owing to the inclemency of the weather.

On the evening of August 8, uniformed rank, Knights of Pythias, of Attheboro, will make a mounlight excursion to this city.

The Administration Right:

The papers in many quarters are blanding the administration because it has not been more aggressive in attempting to relieve the beleagured ministers shut up in the walls of Pekin. But it is difficult to see what more President McKluley could have done than he has done. If the entire allied forces of Europe, now in Chinese waters and on Chinese soil, cannot or dare not advance against the Chinese stronghold without large reinforcements, it certainly would be madness for this nation to attempt the rescue alone. It sent its available troops as soon as the troops of any flation were sent and the gallant. Ninth did brave service at the captore of Tientsin. For their bravery and heroic conduct they received the thanks of the British general in command of the English speaking allies. But the United States is today forced into the position of depending on the Chinese themselves to rescue the legations, and the authorities are wisely concentrating all their efforts to that end. They are bringing every influence to bear on the high officials throughout Cldim who have exhibited a friendly disposition to foreigners. It is recognized by the President and his immediate subordinates that the lumates of the legations, If not already destroyed, cannot be relieved by the armed latervention of the allies for several weeks at least, and the most optimistle cannot believe that the British Legation could hold out so long without substantial assistance from Chinese sources, especially as the confidence of officials is complete in Conger's message that the bombardment of shot and shell was continuous a week The authorities have reluctantly reconciled themselves to the hopelessness of a quick advance from Tientsin which to be effective would have to be executed with such celerity as to cut off the army which was whipped a week ago and which is now presumably retreating upon Pekin, where its infu-tlated strength may be promptly thrown against the Imperial forces, and in co-operation with the hordes besieging the foreigners result in the immediate crushing of the resistance behind the British Legation walls, already weakened by the long strain. This view, which has a much firmer

ground in the official mind than mere surmise, makes the Pekin situation more perilous than it ever has been since the Taku forts were taken, and carries the conviction that the general massage so often feared to have actually taken place cannot now be postponed for more than a day or two at the utmost unless rescue can be accomplished at once. The sole conceivable resource of this Government, under these circonstances, lies in the men who declare they carried the message to Conger and brought his response. If it is true that they forged the dispatch, then all hope is absolutely abandoned; and, according to those who continue to declare that the message was spurious, any further dealings between American officials and the forgets would be re-

volting to National honor. Perhaps it may eventually prove for tunate that more reliance was placed on that test message than on the allied forces in saving the Diplomatic Corps and their households, for it may be stated authoritively that no inducement is being omitted by the United States to encourage the Niceroys and other Chinese officials who have evinced an amicable disposition toward this country to exert all their influence to stem the Boxer movement and restore order at Pekin.

The United States is today practically alone in this effort— a fact which adds much to its effectiveness-for the officials to whom the appeal is made appreciate the absence of ulterior, motives on the part of this Government and that its guarantee alone holds the Powers to the open door policy and all that is for China's best interest. It

has been this exhibition of reliance on ose officials at a time when no other reliance was possible, it is believed, that has prevented the destruction of foreigners and their property at Canton, Shanghai, Foo-Chow and other ports, and having cultivated this confidence of the leading Chinese officials when the rest of the world derided them, the United States has now found itself in a position to secure their co-operation when every other resource

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Sincou Hazard has rented to John C. Hatzell, of New York, for the sum-mer, the furnished house, No. 18 Chan-ning avenue, for Dr. William C. Stod-dard

dard.

A. O'D Taylor has rented for Mr.
Arthur B. Emmons his furnished cottage, known as the "Middle Cottage," on the east shore, to Dr. R. H. Harte, of Philadelphia, for the remainder of

or magazipma, for the remainder of the season.

The Mary A. Oxx estate was again sold at mortgageds sale Monday. A good-sized number were present and after considerable bidding it was sold to Elizah Authony for \$731.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Peter Faerber and wife their house on the northerly side of Clinton avenue to Albert J. Shippee. The lot is bounded northerly by land now or formerly of George H. Kelly, lifty feet; southerly by said Clinton avenue, fifty feet; easterly by land of William Sherman, deceased, ninety-four feet; and westerly by land of George A. Pritchard, ninety-three feet.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented at James

DA. O'D. Taylor has rented at Jamestown, for Arthur B. Emmons, the "Middle Cottage," so-called, on the East Shore, to D. A. H. Harte, of Philadelphia, for the remainder of the summer season.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for E. A. Hall, of Boston, one of the Land Trust group of cottages, No. XX, on Easton's Heach, Middletown, to Counseltor J. W. Cummings, formerly Mayor of Fall River, Mass.

Affairs at the Capital.

Secretary Hay's Skillful Diplomacy-War With China-General Chaffee's Staff--The Political Quilook.

(From Dar Regatar Correspondent)

Washington, July 23, 1900.
Secretary Hay's able and adroit handling of the diplomatic end of the Chinese trouble is far-sighted statesmanship of the highest order, which will in the end pay big dividends in dollars and cents as well as in the good-will of the Chinese. He has treated the Chinese Minister at Washington in an open frank manner, implying confidence in him as a man, and the belief that his government was doing the best it could under tife circumstances, while the Chinese ministers at all the European capitals have been and are being treated as though they were spies to be watched and to even have their free use of the telegraph in communicating with their government curtailed. The result is that China regards the United States as the only fitend who has amount. The instance with the (From Our Regular Correspondent.) talled. The result is that China regards the United States as the only filend she has among the nations with the possible exception of Japan. The Chinese Minister is deeply grateful for Sectory Hay's acceptance of the telegram from Minister Conger, as genuine, and his continued assertion of his belief in the good faith of the Chinese government, in the face of official European double and success. The European government all have sellish reasons for wishing to throw discredit on the Chinese government, white we have not.

the Chinese government, white we have not.

Ifon. Churlemague Tower, U. S. Anthassador to Russia, is in Washington on leave of absence, and will go to Canton this week to see President McKinley. He says the people of this country cannot appreciate the high standing as a world power, President McKinley has given the United States with the great nations, and he believes that the United States with the great nations, and he believes that the United States with the great nations, and he believes that the United States with necessarily play an important part in the final settlement of the Chinese troubles, because it is the only nation which has the absolute confidence of, the governments of all the nations concerned, including that of China. Mr. Tower doesn't believe the reported declaration of war against China by Russia, which he thinks grew out of the declaration of war against China by Russia, which he thinks grew out of the declaration of a state of seige by the Russian government, which is about equivalent to our martial haw—purting a disorderly section under military government to testore order.

Brigadier General Charles F. Humphrey, now Chief Quarter master at davana, who distinguished binoself as General Shafter's Chief Quartermaster, in the Santiago campaign, has been assigned to duty on the staff of Gen.

General Shafter's Uhief Quartermaster, in the Santiago campaigo, has been assigned to 'duty on the staff of Gen. Chaffee, now on his way to China to take command of the American troops. Gen. Chaffee will not learn of his promotion to be Moj. General, of Volunters until he reaches Nagasaki, Japan, where his final orders will be cabled to him. He is due there this week.

One by one, the democrats are deprived of their campaign bogy men. They will have no foundation upon which to hang innendees about the doubtfulness of the administration's intentions towards Cuba, now that a delinite programme, so far as such a thing is possible, has been, amounced as to the turning over of Cuba to the Cubans by this government.

as to the huming over of Cuba to the Cubans by this government. It was impossible to set a date, but the official statement that as soon as the Cuban government, which will be provided for by the Constitutional Concention, deleghts to which will be elected in September, can be got into working order, the United States would withdraw from the island, is so definite that it just as effectually disposes of the matter as though a date were named for our retirement from the island.

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Mr. John T. Hartman, a prominent lawyer and active republican of the State of Washington, who is now visiting the National Capital, said of the political ontlook in his state: "The republicans will score a big victory in Washington this year. McKinley and Roosevelt's plurality will not be fur from 6,000. Four years ago Bryan carried the state by 13,000. In 1598, the republican plurality was 3,500. We are sore to add considerably to the 1898 figures this year, and if Bryan talks anti-imperialism too much there's no telling how great the victory will be. Every republican in the state favors expansion, and I dount if you could find a dozen democrits in Washington who, down at the bottom of their leants, do not believe it is the right policy. Not only are we going to carry the state for McKinley and Roosevelt, but we are going to carry it without asking the National Committee for a single dollar, for a single sheet of campaign literature, or for a solitary orator. More than this, we are going to lave some money to contribute to help along the cause in more doubtfut states."

Senator Burrows is in Washington on business. He says the campaign hasn't started in Michigan yet, but that the state is all right both as to Presidential electors and Congressional districts, and that McKinley and Roosevelt's plurality in the state will not be less than 50,000.—X. Y. Z.

Jo Go Soon.

Mr. William W. Rockhill has left bis summer quarters at Block Island. where he has been a guest for many seasons, and gone to Washington, where he has begun preparations for immediate departure for China. He has decided to take Mrs. Rockhill with him, and will sail from San Francisco on the steamer America Maru, fof the Japanese Line. He will leave Mrs. Rockhill at Yokohama or Navasaki while he goes to Shaughai, At that point he will determine in what direction to proceed. Mr. Rockhill does not under estimate the magnitude of the task set for him by the President. He is to act as the eyes and ears, of the Administration in China, to make careful inquiries into existing conditions, to learn theexact causes of the Boxer uprising and report the facts to the President for his guidance in the ultimate settlement and in framing his policy for the future.

This task will involve a large amount of travel in China. Mr. Rock hill believes that it will not be sufilcient merely to look into conditions in Shan Tung Province, and perhaps in Pekin, if he can obtain access to the capital. He also must visit other provinces and cities where there are disturbances and danger to foreign loterests, and will probably incur some personal risk. But it is regarded as a necessary undertaking if the President is

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to have a comprehensive understanding of the conditions in China.

It is expressly stated that Mr. Rockhill goes to China simply as an obser-ver for the President. This is technically true, but full diplomatic powers will be given to him later on if it seems expedient and in the interest of an early settlement of the Chinese problem to have an authorized agent of the United States Government (in the field. It is probable that he will be the next United States Minister to China if Mr. Conger has been murdered.

Naval War College.

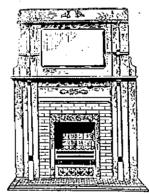
Schedule for Week ending August 4, 1900.

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July 20th, Monday, 9:30. All committees, War Charls and War Games.
H.15. "Artisek and defense," Captain Walker.
July 31st, Tuesday, 9:30. Committees 1 and 3, War Games. Committees 2 and 4, Tactical Studies, 11:45. "Convoy and transports," Captain Walker.
Aug. 1st, Wednesday, 9:30. All committees, consideration of Main Problem, 11:15. "Errors of Gundre at Sea," Professor Alger, U. S. N.
Aug. 2nd, Thursday, 9:30. Committees 2 and 4, War Games, Committees 1 and 3, Strategic situation, 11:45. "Ordinance and Armor," Professor Alger, Aug. 3nd, Friday, 9:30. Committees 2 and 4, Tactical Game, interior waters. Committees 1 and 3, Strategic situation, 11:45. Conference on types of ships best suited for the Navy.
Aug. 4th, Saturday, 9:30. Strategic situation.

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Election of Officers.

The following officers of Division No. 2, A. O. II., have recently been elected

2. At. O. 11., mark rectainly feet of the ensuing Year:
Prosident—Maurice Roach.
Vice President—J. J. O'Nell.
Recording Secretary—Nicholas Morissey,
Financial Secretary—P. R. Condon.
Tregourer—P. B. Burke.
Trustee for Three years—C. D. Curran.

The directors of the company form d to build the proposed highway electile road between Providence and Fall River via Swansea met in Boston Wednesday. The first assessment call for stock payments was issued and the road's engineer was ordered to proceed with the layout of the line.

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There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced in a local disease, and prescribed local remedie, and by constantly failing to one with local trentment, pronounced in Incurable. Science has proved catarrh to be a constitutional deases, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Coharrh Carc, numbrachized by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Onto, is the only constitutional carce in the market. In Istaken internally in doses from 16 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and nurcous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars far any case it fulls to erre. Send for circulariated testingonals. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggiess, 76c.

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TELEPHONE NO. 820.

Marriages.

In this city, 21st inst., by Rev. James M. Estes, Emil Fredericks to Ida Greenberg.

Deaths.

In this city, 27th inst., Matilda, widow of John Cook.

10 (1988), 23th Inst., Thomas Shields, 11 (1988), 23th Inst., Thomas Shields, 11 (1988), 23th Inst., Martha Knowles, adopted daughter of Martha E. and the Inte Daniel Bawan, in the 25th year of herage. In this city, July 25, William H. Cotton. In this city, July 25, Heillert, Infant son of Michael J. and Mary T. Sullivan, of B Dean arenue.

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In this city, July 21, Mary Agacs, bifant daughter of Patrick I, and, Mary U. Egan. In this city, July 21, Mary Agacs, bifant daughter of Patrick II, and, Mary U. Egan. In this city, 25th Inst., Frances II, widow of Instact City, 25th Inst., Sarndsinfant daughter of Henry and Elfra Hodgson.

In Middletown, July 25, at the residence of his parents, LAvingston place, Antoni De Chaver, In Providence, 24th Inst., James Downey, 32 24th, Mary E., wife of George W. Klog. In Providence, 24th Inst., James Downey, 32 24th, Mary E., wife of George W. Klog. 25th, Georgiana M., daughter of Patlence M. and the late Thurston Hall; 21, Cornellus Druger, 22; 22. Albert Edward, Infant son of Fred and Louisa Banks, 5 months and 15 days; 24th, Alley, July 22, Napoleon II, Sayles, in life 30th year.

In Bridgeton, July 22, Napoleon II, Sayles, in life 15th year.

In Crimberkand, July 21, John S. Croak, the list 24th year.

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Sith Year. Cranston, 25th inst., Jeremiah Yeaw, in in Woonsacket, 25th inst., Azuba M., wid-ow of Olis Huwkins, in her 83d year.

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Opinion That Ministers at Pekin May Be Alive Gains Ground.

Troops and Boxers Combined and Killed Priests and Converts.

London, July 21.—Last Saturday the Chinese minister, Sir Chi Chen Lo Feng Luh, handed the foreign office a long telegram purporting to come from Emperor. Kwang Su, soliciting Great Britain's good offices to bring about peace in terms similar to the appeals addressed to President McKipley and President Loubet. Thus far the government has not replied, as it is felt that, in the present acomplous circumstances the else origin of the telegram is doubtful



MME, DE GIERS, (Wife of Russian minister in Praing.)

If it could be ascertained beyond a doubt that the reports of massacre at Pekin were unfounded, and there is a disposition here to believe that the mindisposition here to believe that the min-siers may, after all, be held as hostages, Lord Salisbury's policy would probably incline more toward the conclination at-tributed to Washington than to the re-venge attributed to Berlin. But, while there is no cessation of the deluge of rumors, it is beginning to be believed at Shanghat. Canton and other points that the viceroys are as completely in the dark as to affairs in Pekin as the Europeans themselves.

Meanwhile the doings of Li Hung Chang are regarded with ever-inercasing suspicion, while the situation in the southern provinces daily grows worse.

southern provinces daily grows worse. With the report that the allies will begin the advance upon Pekin in a fortulate, and in view of Admiral Seymour's visit of Inspection to the Yang Tse Kiang, the feeling is that no great time will elapse before matters assume a more definite shape.

The viceroy of Nankin still professes to be able, with the aid of the other Yang Tse viceroys, to keep order, but he declares that if Europe sends warships it will assuredly lead to an anti-foreign outbreak. If it be true that the Japanese have started a campaign from Shan Hat Kwan that also will pre-Shan Hai Kwan that also will pre-cipitate matters, but the report to this effect lacks confirmation. It is reported from Tien Tsin that the

Chinese forces are concentrating at the village of Gersang, 10 miles north of Tien Tsin, where, it is said, large quantitles of rice are stored.

The Russian and Japanese cavalry are keeping in close touch with the enemy. The river is still low, and water transportation would be difficult. The Shangbal correspondent of The

Daily Express, telegraphing yesterday, says: 1.1-Hung Chang now states that some of the nembers of the legations have already left Pekin and may be experted shortly. He is becoming angry at the scepticism of the consuls. The Shanghal correspondent of The Dally Mail, describing the massacre at

Mukden, says: "The bishop had armed 500 converts to defend the cathedral, and a body of Chinese troops had been sent to defend the converts, but the soldiers were leagued with the Boxers. White the Christians were holding a service believing themselves safe under the pro-tection of the troops, the signal was given, and the soldiers and Boxers surrounded and set fire to the church, put-ting the escaping worshipers to the ting the escaping worshipers to the sword. The bishop was captured and taken to the viceror's yamen, where he was diabolically tortured and decapi-

the yamen."

There is little fresh news regarding the situation in Manchuria. The Russians inflicted another serious defeat upon the Chinese at Fort Echo on July 23. From Kobe comes a report that eight hattailons of Russians have been compelled to leave. Vladivostock and Tien Tsin on account of the Manchurla

trouble.
The Paris Journal Officiel publishes this morning a decree prohibiting the exportation of arms and ammunition from France and the colonies of France to China and adjacent countries.

Street Cars Collided.

Lynn, Mass., July 27.—A rear-end collision occurred on the Lynn and Boston histon eccurred on the lynn and baston street railway at Lynnhurst Tuesday, in which a car from Wakefield for Lynn crashed into the rear of a car at the bot-tom of a heavy grade, at a turn in the read. Moterman Farms was causht in the wreck of the dasher and concussion of the brain is feared. The passengers were not injused, beyond a severe shak-

ing up.

Officers of Sons o St. George. Fall River, Mass., July 27.-The 23th Fall River, Mass., July 27.—The 27th annual convention of the grand lodge of Massachusetts. Sons of St. George, came to an end after nominating the following officers of the grand lodge for the year 1801: President, A.P. Weber, New Bedford: vice president, John Ferguson, Pitchburg; secretary, J. W. C. Sargent, Cambridge; treasurer, Lawrence Davenment, Lawrence. port, Lawrence.

Encressial Dash for Liberly.

Bridgewater, Mass., July 27.—Five prisoners escaped from the state farm Thursday, and it is supposed that they ratheredy, and it is supposed that they started for Boston on a freight train. All of the men who made the successful dash for liberty were in the regulation convict garb. They broke through the door at the office of the fail, and ran on. into the street before the night watchman could give the alarm.



T is significant that in homes of wealth where the very best is demanded, Ivory Soap is used in the nursery. At the same time, in hundreds of families where economy decides the choice, Ivory Soap is selected. Thus its purity attracts the rich; its economy attracts the poor. High quality and low cost: is there any better combination?

COMPLEMENTS OF THE PROCESS & STAINESS. CHOCKAST

varian Makes Fast Time.

Boston, July 27.—The new Russian cruiser Variag, which was given her

builders' trial off the New England

coast Wednesday, developed a maximum speed of 24.65 knots, with 151.27 revolu-tions of her propellers. The trial, which was held primarily for the purpose of

standardizing the screws, resulted in

RUSSIAN CRUISER VARIAG, finding the number of revoluti

153 as requisite to produce the 23 knots which is called for by the contract be-tween the buildlers and the Russian government. That she attained a speed of 24.65 knots is taken as a promise of

even a better showing on her trial later, because at no time was she under forced draught. Her engines developed 20,000 borsepower during the test

Pol I cian Chare d With Libel, 1

Lawrence, Mass., July 27.—In court Monday, Judge Stone found probable cause to hold Charles L. Burnham for

the superior court in \$1500, on a charge of criminal libel. The complainant was William S. Jewett, publisher of The Sun-American, and the alteged libel grew out of th distribution of circulars

grew out of the distribution of circularist relative to Jewett in the float of the "horribles" parade on July 4, of which Burnham had control. Burnham is a politician of some note, and was fined for illegal liquor selling a year since through the alleged efforts of Mr. Jew-

Em Ipax Breaks Out Afresh.

Lowell, Mass., July 27.-Three well-developed cases of smallpox, two of them

in the eruption stage, and three suspects were discovered Wednesday at 130 Hall

Joseph and Julia Couchard. The suspects are the father and mother and a 13-months-old child. The father is employed in the Tramont and Suffolk mills.

Ma en ster Unity Officials.

Glourester, Mass., July 27.—The annual convention of the Massachusetts district, I. O. O. F., Manchester Unity,

in session here for two days, chose the in session here for two mass, chose the following officers: P. G. M. H. S. Kniglit, Worcester; P. D. G. M. H. J. Wentzel, Cambridge; P. C. S., James Gregg, Lawell: P. T., G. W. Reckett, Milden, auditer, Stewart McKay, North

helmsford: trustee, Wilbur Williams,

For use to Frund an Institutors

New York, July 27.—It is announced that the litigation over the estate of Dr. Thomas W. Evans, who was Paris' millionairs centist, has been settled

About \$1,000,000 will go to the heirs, and

12.6 (1.00) to found a great dental insti-tute in Philadelphia. Dr. Evans died in Paris two years ago, and the will was contested by his brother and cight nieces.

Fami y in Emillook Hospital.

Sada Vater Fant Burat.

Boston, July 27 .- As the result of a

goda water tank bursting Wednesday, Abraham Smadaginsky is receiving treatment for a broken irg. Smada-ginsky was filling the tank when the accident occurred. It is thought that he

had too much pressure on the tank,

corporation houses.

ett's paper.

AT WASHINGTON.

Kempfi's Report Dispels Hope of the Administration.

Declares That Imperial Authorities Are In Sympathy With Boxers.

Washington, July 27.-There are no developments to warrant the assump-tion that there has been the slightest improvement in the Chinese situation Indeed the general tendency of such new as found light yesterday was to add to the steadily growing doubt as to the good faith of the Chinese government as

manifested in its nots.

If it should be finally established that there has been an attempt on their part to practice a gigantic fraud upon the world, the fact may call for a change of attitude on the part of the United States government toward China. This would not affect the military policy already under way, but merely the technical re-lations between the two governments, which probably would closely approximate a state of formal war.

The navy department has just made public the following chapter in Admiral Kempff's report, dated Taku, China,

Referring to my recent actions in de-clining to take part in the selzure of the Taku forts and in afterward making common cause with the foreign forces in the protection of foreign life and property, I would respectfully state that the Chinese government is now para-lyzed, and the secret edicts show that it

is in sympathy with the lloxers.

2-The fact that, under the existing circumstances, the troops at the forts were given much extra drills, torpadces were provided and, it is claimed, planted in the entrance of the Pel Ho, was con-sidered menacing and, by other senior naval officers, sufficient cause to justify them in demanding the temporary oc-cupation of the forts. This culminated in the hombardment of the forts by other foreign gunboats on the morning of the 17th inst.—which has been de-scribed. In this bombardment the Monocacy was fired upon and struck without having received previous warn-

ing.
2-It is now necessary to join with the other foreign powers for common de-fense and preservation of foreign people and the honer of our country.

4—I refused to join in taking posses-

and the honer of our country.

4—I refused to join in taking possession of the imperial Chinese railway station and also declined to join in the demand for temporary occupation of the Taku forts, for I thought it against the Joseph and Julia Couchard. The sussession of the Joseph and Julia Couchard. Taku forts, for I thought it against the policy and wishes of our government to be entangled with other foreign powers be entangled with other foreign power in such a step, and also because it en dangered the fives of people in the in terior in advance of absolute necessity: for up to early morning of June 17 the Chinese government had not committed so far as I am aware, any art of oper hastillities toward the foreign armed

5-In onening fire without warning, a act of war was committed when many shots were fired at the place where the Monocacy was moored-about 3000 yards from the forts. Those firing must have known of her presence there, as she had been moored in that position for a number of days.

Under these circumstances I regarded the situation as one for the protection of the national honor and the preservation of our people and have acted accordingly

Pawluck I Folks Welcome Milea t.

Pawtucket, R. I., July-27.-With a sense of the honor conferred upon them goodly number of citizens of Pawtucket last night gave themselves up to an enthusiastic welcome to Henry B. Metealf, the candidate for vice president of the Probibilion party. This is the that a Wood Island man has been se-lected as a standard bearer to their of the great political parties. Mr. Metcall has for many years been up of the leading citizens of the city and state.

or merche off . Drwid. Mine, apolis, July 27 .- A special to Th Minicapolis, July 27.—A special to the Times from Vietoria, B. C., 2275; Pas-sengers who arrived here today on the steamer Cottage City, from Alaskar ports, 19port that an unconfirmed ru-mon was atmitted. At International was strenlated at Juneau when they left that port, to the effect that the stern wheeler. Florence III, had been caught in a storm on Lake Labarge and was capsized. There were 150 passengers on board, and 40 are said to have lost their lives.

COMMITTED TO AN ASYLUM...

Charles H. Hoyt, Manager and Playwright, is fadly affected.

Hariford, July 27.—Charles H. Hoyt, manager and playwright, was taken to the insane asylum here Wednesday night, suffering from nervous prostra-tion and mental derangement.



CHAULES R. HOTT. This is the second lime Mr. Hoyt has The first time was about a year ago. His symptoms at present are similar to those of a year ago.

those of a year ago.

He was unable to care for himself when taken into custody, and the authorities decined it best for him that he believed under restraint?

His friends in Boston and New York

have been apprised of his condition by wire. Physicians hope that his ailment is only temporary.

Breught Dewa by Policemen's Gun.
Springfield, Mass., July 27.—Park Officer Cleary shot and probably fatally wounded Thomas McGrath in Forest park Sunday right. Cleary claims that McGrath insuited a young woman, who was with a male companion in the park, but the parkers of referred against McGrath insuited to proper of against McGrath against McGrat was with a male companion in the park, but the charge preferred against McGrath is violation of the park ordinances. Patrobnan Ward of the regular police force added Cleary in capturing McGrath, and it is alleged that both officers clubbed the prisoner severely. McGrath was badly cut about the head and had a bullet in his right lung. Cleary claims that he shot in the air. He fired six shots in all, bul one taking ing effect. The young man and woman who were witnesses of the affair disappeared during the excitement.

Action of Gold Democrats.

appeared during the excitement.

Indianapolis, July 27.—The national committee of the Gold Standard Democratic party adopted resolutions expressing the opinion that the nomination of candidates by the national Democrattle party for the offices of president and vice president is unwise and un-expedient, reaffirms—the Indianapolis platform of 1898, recommends the state committees in their respective states to preserve their organizations and urges the voters not to be deceived by the plea that the money question has been finally settled. The scheme of fusion with the anti-imperialistic movement, originating with the recent mass meet-ing in New York city, was defeated.

Thicking on All Sides.
Washington, July 27.—Postmaster washington. July 22:-1 ostinaster General Smith has given out a summary of the report made by Fourth Assistant Postinaster General Bristow, who went to Havana to Investigate 4-ostal frauds in which C. F. W. Neely, together with Director General of Posts Rathbone and others, was alleged to have swindled the government out of a large amount. Mr. Bristow fluds all the charges proved Bristow reports that Neely stole at least \$131,713, and the thefts may be much more. Rathbone obtained large sums by fraud, Thompson was an embezzler, and there was thleving on all sides.

License Commissioner Removed. License Commissioner Removed.
Glqueester, Maes, July 27.—As a result of the hearing in the matter of charges preferred against Joseph R. Pringle, license commissioner, he was removed from office Tuesday by Mayer Merchant. The first charge is for inattendance and neglect of duty, and the second is for indirect connection with the liquor business, the commissioner, it is claimed, being in the employ of men who ore liquor dealers in this city. In his communication, the mayor finds the charges sustained and suspends him from the office of license commissioner. from the office of license commissioner.

Charged With Manslaughter.

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Worcester, Mass., July 27.—As the result of a blow from Edward P. Morrison, a brakeman on the Boston and Albany railroad. Henry T. Layden, 22, died here Sunday of fracture of the skull. Morrison was arrested at his home in Boston and was brought to Worcester, charged with manslaughter. Layden was a member of a Foresters' excursion from Worcester Saturday, and Morrison says he was drunk and troublesome on the return trip, finally provoking the blow which caused his death.

Dea his aused by a Sollater. Fail River, Mass., July 27.—Mrs. Mary Borden, 50 years of age, a widow, died at her home at Westport of lockjaw. Splinters from a garden rake had pene-trated her leg. The injury caused no concern at the time, but when the pain grew great a surgeon opened the wound and took out a sliver of wood an inch long. Lackjaw rapidly developed with fainl results.

Teachers' Salaries Won't Be Cui.

Cambridge, Mass., July 27.-A bulletin was posted Tuesday at the Cuban headwas posted Tuesday at the Cuban head-quarters at Harvard & the effect that the cut of \$10 per month in the salaries of the teachers, which the Havana Gractic officially announced would take place, beginning this summer, would not be permitted to go into operation. This information came from Governor Wood

Suspected of Setting Store Aftre.

Harrian Murder Charge.
Biston, July 27.—In the municipal court
Welnesday Francesco Paolo La Conte
was held for the grand lury on Antonio Haverhill, Mass., July 27.—On charges of setting fire to their store on July 8 last, William and Philip Sikeniez, Hebrews, were arrested Wednesday night at the instance of Fire Marshal was held for the grand jury on the charge of murdering Tomaso Scaparolli a week ago. Ball was fixed at \$5000. Shaw, before whom they were given a hearing. The fire marshal considered the testimony obtained at the hearing of such a compromising character at to Lowell, Mass., July 27 .- There are now Lowell, Mass., July 2.—* Lore are row 13 persons at the smallnex hepital. Mr. and Mrs. John Leggett and three children were taken there by the luant of health Thursday, as the children had pronounced symptoms of the disease. They lived at one of the Massachusetts corporation houses. warrant the arrest of the men.

Irquesi Considere Mecessary.
St. Johnsbory, Vt., July 27,—The vio-lent death of Charles Miller, aged 55, from a ballet wound, has made necessary. a coroner's inquest. Miller was found dead on the bed in his room, and the bed clothing had lighted apparently from the dash of the cartridge. A bullet had been sent into the heart. conditions as they now appear seem to

show that Miller killed himself.

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS.

Henry D. Lord, a well-known genealogteal student, dropped dead at Boston. Mr. Lord, who was over 70 years of age, carned his livelihood by looking up and

witting genericate likitories and t ees for prominent families.

The farm huldings of John H. Weeks at Giltord, N. H., were struck by light-ning and hurned. Loss, \$2500.

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Dr. D. J. Sullivan, aged 43, a well-known veterinary surgeon, died at New Hayen from bemorrhage of the brain, caused by heat prostration.

caused by neat prostration. Charles Lawson, 19 years old, a deck-hand on the oyster steamer Mikado, was drowned off Fall River, Mass., by being thrown from the steamer by a sudden roll of the heat.

roll of the boat,
Lightning set fire to the barn of Henry
W. Bemis near Spencer, Mass., and
caused \$2500 loss. At the nomination of candidates for

admission to the United States naval academy from the Fourth Maine dis-trict, held at Bangar, there were seven candidates. Edson C. Oak of Carlbou attained the lighest rank, and will re-

ceive the appointment.

Robert Letham, aged about M, com-mitted suicide in the woods near bis father's house at North Billerica, Mass., by cutting his throat. No cruse is no

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Maine railroad commissloners, asking for the construction and operating of a street railroad in and through Augusta, Manchester, Win-throp, Monmouth and Wales, to the terminus of the Lewisten, Brunswick and

Bath Street railway.

Dr. Maurice O'Connell, aged 42, one of
the best-known veterinary surgeons in
western Manzachuzetts, died at Holyoke, Mass., after a protracted libress extending over nearly four years. The immediate cause of his death was Billight's discase.

Frank Moos, an Assyrian child, 3 years old, who strayed from home at Eastport. Me, was found in the dock, where he had been drowned.

Rey, Gerald H. B and, pastor of the South Norwalk, Cenn., Congregational church, has decided to resist, to accept a call to the Congregational church of

Burlington, Vt.

Many burgaries in Lyan, Mass., lead to the supposition that on organized band of boys is at work. A movement has been started at

Waltham, Mass., for Installing life-taving apparatus along the banks of the Charles river.

Henry Culliton, aged about 30, was

drowned at West Townsend, Mass., while bathing. William: Mentz, aged 26, was drowned

at Danbury, Conn. Mentz was an expert swimmer, but was taken with

Frank Callaban, 13 years old, while swimming at Maribora, Mass, was selzed with cramps, and although he made a violent struggle to reach the shore, only 50 feet away, he drowned just as help reached the spot.

Wiley Perkins of Chicopee, Mass., was drowned while bathing in the Connecti-ent river at that place.

The hat weather in the large cities

has caused a sudden demand for Maine ice, and shipments from Bangor last week were the largest since the open-ing of the season.

The badly decomposed body of a man

was found floating off Bridgeport, Conn His thought the man is C. H. Hine of Millord, N. H. The Gloucester, Mass., assessors have

completed their canvass of the town, and state that the total valuation is \$15,an increase over last year of

While swimming in the Pawtuxet river near Natick, R. I., Gaston Duroy, aged 9.

was drowned.

Mrs. M. A. McLaughlin, who had been under treatment for nervousness, fell from a third-story window at Hoston, fracturing her skull, and died soon after.
The buildings of a boarding school

for boys at Farmington, Me., were to-tally destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$15,600 to \$20,000. L. E. Chittenden, register of the treas-

ury under the Lincoln administration, died at Burlington, Vt., aged 77 Fears.

Disorderly Conduct of Soldiers

New Redford, Mass., July 27.—Conductor Samuel Smith of the Union Street Railway company refused to allow a soldler of battery A. Seventh artiflery, to ride on his car Thursday because he appeared to be dead. appeared to be drunk. On the next trip
of Conductor Smiths can the soldler,
whose name is London, followed by four
of his companions, bearded the car and assaulted the conductor in a brutal man ner, while the sentry ran across the street from the government property and with bayoneted gun prevented Motorman Lemon from going to Con-

Said to Have Had Two Wives

Malden, Mass., July 27.—The hody of F. H. Tate, the New York man who committed suittle here Tuesday, left here Thursday in charge of the American Express company on its way to Pensacola. Fig. The bely was not accompanied by Fig. The bely was not accompanied by Mrs. Tate or anyone electoric ted with the taminy. When it marks in Persacola it will be a colved by the fath and file deceased. It has been stitled by a friend of Mr. Tate that no Investible its surely subscitted in Firstlad, as well as his other wife, who is now in this city.

Bo its 54 " to Fe No Priper y Buried. Lawrence, Mass., July 27.-The finding of several bodies exposed to the weather by reasons of improper burial in the Immaculate Conception cometery in Methuen has made the board of health issue regulations as to future burials. The graves in the potter's field portion of the cemetery were barely covered with earth, and it is said that the coffins are not enclosed in boxes as is customary. The new restrictions provide for proper interment under penalty of a fine.

Filty-Nine Boats Were Burred.

Boston, July 22.—The department of construction and repair at the Charlestown gavy yard has just completed a list of the boats which were destroyed in the fire in the spar shed, and boat house recently. Fifty-nine boats were hurned. The total estimated value of the totals burned is \$150,000.

Female Crooks Gol Rall of Twinter. Paster, July 25.—Charles Martin was robled of \$560 in bank notes Thursday night in the South End by two colored women, who have not as yet been arrested. The bills were all in the denomination of \$500. ination of \$20.

neys II can d by Overturoine of St. I. Elisavorth, Me., July 22.—Harold Reisman, 12 years old, and Ferest Gray, 6, were drowned Thursday at Cape Resier, Errodswille. The boys were out on the river in a small skirl, which was overturned.

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The British Farmer.

Despite the Board of Agriculture, which, if the truth must be told, is of precious little use, and despite the large amount of advice nowadays given away by agricultural experts and reformers, the British fanner continuer to remain in a condition truly parloas. In many respects, of course, there is no better farmer in the world. The cattle he breeds are the standard cattle wherever cattle-breeding is undenstood. He can get thirty-two bushels out of an acre, wheras the German, with better elimatic condition, gets only twenty-eight, the Frenchman twenty, and the Spanhard ten. If he laupens to have married the right woman, he can turn out hutter which is the only butter world, and married or single his garden produce (when he gives his mind to it) approximates to the phenomenal. Yet on the market he is as easily beaten as a poet. Of dead meat the British langort and wagnegate-eight hundred and skety-four thousamis tons per annunt imported Danish butter is sold in London at two-pence a pound more than English butter; we are importing eggs to the value of five million pounds per annun and the British farmer sits at home and wonders what the country is coming to.

Meanwhile, the Board of Agriculture

pounds per aunum and the British famer sits at home and wonders what the country is coming to.

Meanwhile, the Board of Agriculture does nothing but Issue reports, it is from that body's annual "recurn," hately published, that I extuer the foregoing figures. And if you ask the average man—or for that matter the Board of Agriculture—for a suggestion as to the root of the trouble, you will be told that the British farmer is "behind the times," and a slow, dull-witted, blgoted Conservative, who might have learned his hatred of progress from Bute, and his hatred of machinery from Ruskins. This is an old tate, and in point of fact, not softneas some people imagine it foke. The stolid yeoman, who assues you that his grandfather's methods are quite "good enough for him," is undoubtedly to be met with in the land; but, speaking broadly, your farmer of today is not by any means the man he was flifty years ago. For one thing he is paster, and, consequently, keener after money. He is eager to adopt the never method, If you can show him that the newer method has more of profit in Iti and, take him on the whole, he is really maxious to get ahead.

Musterians Hoesiulus.

Mysterious Vesuvius.

Gur Naples correspondent, writing enthusiastically of Vessyins, eays: The beautiful little cruption is at an end. At 3 p. in, on the 9th of June, after some very lond explosions, the igneous matter in the crater suddenly disappeared. It had risen and risen ditring the few previous days, filling the enter nearly to the fin with hava, ready to wentlow like a too all cup. Then it sank suddenly. The mountain now smokes gently, and without noise or fire. Where has the mass of hava gone to? During the last three centuries, with rare exceptions, the laws of Vestivias has flowed out of the northwestern edge of the crater, till now its weakest point is along the fissure opening into the famous Alri, and during the cruption the famous Alri, and during the empty places from 1591 to 1893, and from 1593 to 1899, his hava built up the hill I have often described in your pages, now called the Cupola Laylea. The weak point of the mountain seems now to have been so strengthened by that mass of coded lava that even the violent little cruption of the other day failed to create an outlet for the new layle with the mountain. Where, then, has the vanished lava gone? Will it break out at some quite unexpected spot at the next disturbance? The saccounts of this last cruption have been enormously exaggerated. No Englishmen were hart, and the damage done to Cook's Upper Station was comparatively small. His people never left their posts, and the guides remained on the mountain to warm fool-hardy tourists,—London News.

Elephants Reared on a Bottle.

I owned some young elephants which I lent to a showman on the Howery. On going to see them one day, I noticed a man holding his finger in the month of one of the smaller one. I placed my finger in the month of another and found that the creatures seemed to derive pleasure from the action of sucking. Immediately I sent out for an ordinary infant's mursing bottle. The youngest elephant drained the bottle as is "to the manor born." It was passed from one to another of the infant class. Finally they fought in the most indescribably confeal manner for possession of the bottle.

Then I fitted a large glass jar, helding a gallon, with rubber tubes, so that all could use it at the same time. Invariably they would empty this bottle

all could use it at the same time. Invariably they would empty this bottle before loosing their hold on the nipples. They had doubtless been taken from their mather when too young, or perhaps she had been killed at the time the young were captured. So effectively did they appeal to public interest and sentoment that by dint of skillful advertising the celebrated "sneklig baby elephants" made quite a fortune in a single season. They would be led into the ring, where they would take their nourishment like human babies, their overgrows ize making this infautile operation very comical and absint. The right captivated the heart of every woman who attended the show.

Passion Play of Joday.

Teday It is neither edifying nor attractive. Today it is neither religion nor aestheties. Today it is false and commonplace or harsh throughout; except where now and then, the older actors of the best gradé can show themselves in their gest lights, or where the new generation of Oberanmergan Passion-Players are young men of the letter artificial instincts and have been able to profit by teaching of their seniors or by being trained for stage-work by regular actors from edifes. Only these two things make the Play endurable now. And at least one-half of the excuse, you observe, is purely artificial, and has no more to do with the Ammerthal than if the garish Passion Theatre was on Madison Square Garden or Earlscourt! Picty, devotion, simplicity, a custom kept, for gratitude to God's good pleasure and man's reminder—nothing of the sort. That is met only in vestiges. But a Play must be kept up. For the villege likes money; and all the world knows of its ten-yearly event. So sophistication, had sophistication, or commonplace effect, takes the place of a real and sincere raison de coeu. It is a Passion torn to tatiers—almost to Tattersalls!—fremens Prime Stevenson, in Harper's Weekly.

PUBLIC LAWS, PASSED AT THE JANUARY SESSION, 1900.

The Chapters of the Public Laws are numbered confinuously from the General Laws, Revision of 1856.)

CHAPTER 117.

AN ACI Making an Additional Appropriation For the Supert of the State Government For the Year Ending on the Base Day of Desember, A. B. 1990.

It is entered by the General Assembly as follows: Scotlon 1. The following sum or to much there of as may be necessary and authorized by law is breight appropriated to the object herefulate expressed, in addition to the amount hereeforg appropriated for the support of the state for the field jear anding on the Base day of December, A. D. 1997, and the fact audition is hereby achievized to disaw his ordere upon the general from time to time, eyon receipt by him of properly authorized wombors.

For extra clock hire to the owner of the eleka of the Chancet court of the shift plain is sister, seven handred dollars... \$700.01 Sec. 2. This act shall take effect on and after the Deleter of the distinct season handred dollars...

CHAPTER 715.

AN ACT Miking an Appropriation For the Reportating of the R. I. Marchal and Soudry Americal Reports of State Boards and Officers.

(Placed Feb. 9, 1999).
It is enacted by the Orneral Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The rum of \$10,000,00 in addition to the sum heretofore appropriated for the year ending the healthy appropriated for the year ending Becember 31, 1900, for the treptaining of the R. I. Manual and sundry annual rejectual of state bounds and officers recently deartoyed by fire; and the state auditor is hereby authorized to draw Miscreles upon the general treatures for the payment of the tone from any money in the treatury act otherwise appropriated, upon receipt by him of progressive rouchers.

See, 2. This act shall take affect from and after its passage.

Its passige.

CHAPTER 719.

AN ACT in Amendment of Section 5 of Chapter 63 of the General Laws, Entitled "Of the Normal School, Teachers' Institutes, and Lecture," (Passel Feb. 9, 1979).

It is concret by the Deneral Ascendity as follows: Section 5 of Chapter 63 of the General Laws is feeting a Chapter 63 of the General Laws is feeting a mended so as to read as follows:

"Sec. 5. The trustees of the normal school may pay to each pupil who shall raised within the state who shall have stended the regular section of said school and compiled with the regulation thereof during the term next preseding rath payments, not executing fifteen delians for each quarter year for traveling expenses; but such payments in the aggregate for such traveling expenses shall not exceed the sum of three thousand delians in any one year, and shall be made to the respective pupils conflict to the same in proportion to the distance they may reside from said debost."

Sec. 2. Chapter 319 of the Public Laws, massel

raid school."

See, 2. Chapter 119 of the Public Lines, praced at the September session, A. D. 1506, and all other seels and parts of acts inconsistent herewith, are hereby repeated, and this act shall take effect on and after its paskings.

are nersely repeated, and after its passings.

AN ACT In Amendment of Chapter 57, Title Mill, of the General Laws.

(Passed Feb. 0, 1990.)

It is enacted by the General Moombly as follows:
Section 1. Section 11 of Chapter 57, of the General Laws is hereby amended 29 is to read as follows:

"Sec. 11. The said beard of central shall annually report to the general assembly, at its January section, upon the condition of the scheed, the number of inmates thereof, the expenditures for the year on the first estimates for the year on earlier estimates for the year on earlier with such other matters as may seen desirable."

Sec. 2. This act shall take offset on and attain its passes, and all outs and parts if acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER 73.

AN ACT In Amendment of Chapter 213 of the Uncertal Laws, Editifed "Of Thinta".

Unanced Feb. 9, 1993.
It is enacted by the Control Assembly as follows: Section 1. Section 8 of Chapter 13 of the General Laws is hereby amended to as to read as follows:

Setton I. Section 8 of Chapter 33 of the Gencral Law is hereby amended to as to read as follows:

"See S. In equity causes the appellate diristion
ray frame issues of fact to be tried by a jury, as
the distition in its discretion may drean advisable;
toberosis all equity causes that he tried in the
appellate division of the suprome court on deposition, exceptions such rases as the division shall
allow to be tried on oral evidence Such issued of fact to tried by a jury, in causes in said divition, in Providence county, shall be sent to the
continuous place division sitting to said county, for
assignment on the first Menday of the month (exclusive of August and September) the first Manday of which occurs next after (worth day from
such odder; and in Newfort or Washington counstrict of the first resisting of the common pleas division, therein the first day of which occurs next
after twenty days from two orders Provided,
however, that such issues of fact is causes in the
appellate division to Providence county, arising
in the counties of Near or, British, shall be vest
to the fast ression of the councon pleas division
in the county in which such cause shall follow
the said Issues; and worlde thereon, special
or general, shall be eccrified back to the appellate
division from which such issues were send,
and shall be part of the record of said equily
factor. The heractics in the appellate
division shall be according to the unual course of
chancery practice."

See, 2, This act shall take effect from and after

chancer practice."

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

CRAPTER 722.

AN ACT in Amendment of Section 8 of Chapter 222 of the General Laws, "Of Writs, the Porms Thereof, and When Invasibe."

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(Passed Feb. 0, 1900.)
It is enacted by the limeral Assembly as follows:
Ecction 1. Section 3 of Chapter 232 of the General Laws, "Of write, the forms thereof, and
when Israelte," in hereby amended to as to read
as follows:

as follows:

"See, 8. Original urits from any district court duly scaled, signed, and attested, may be made refurnable in any other district, including write of replecin, provided that writs or teplexin shall be made returnable to the district court of the district in which the goods or chattels to by replexical are taken, attached, or detailed."

See, 3. This act shall take offect from and after its passage.

Streets by the City of Providence.

(Passed Peb. 9, 1900.)
It is exacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing
Company is hereby authorized and empowered,
with the consent of the city council of the city
of Providence, to build and maintain a single or
double deck bridge over and scross Beach street
in said city, and also a single or double deck
bridge over and scross Boden street to sail city,
the highest of connecting and providing passagenays between said rempany's buildings: Provided, that every part of such bridges, except the
point or supports thereof, shall be at heat fourtion feet above the surface of such streets.

Sec. 2. This set shall take effect upon its p.s1132.

WPORT MERCURY: FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUL.

Street and the growth of the control of the city of the city

CHAPTER 123.

AN ACT Praviding For a Night-Watchman For the New Jill In Newport Courty.

(Passed Feb. 9, 1990.)

It is enouted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. The sum of six hundred dollars is hereby annually appropriated for the purpose of providing a sight-watchman for the new fall in Neupost county; and the state auditor is hereby directed to draw his orders on the general treasurer from time to time for said jungues, upon presentation of vocchure approard by the sheriff of Neupont County.

including a superplained for the purpose, of reversing a supervision of supervision and for the new field in Neuport county; and the state auditor is hereby directed to chase his orders on the guesard treatment from time to time for said purpose, upon presentation of success an approach by the heridal direction of success an approach by the heridal direction of success an approach by the heridal treatment of success an approach by the heridal treatment of success and proposed for the part of the proposed of the success of the heridal treatment of the proposed of the success of the heridal treatment of the success of the heridal treatment of the success of the heridal treatment of success of the part of the proposed of the success of the heridal treatment of the success of the heridal treatment of success of the heridal treatment of the success of the heridal treatment of the heridal

city treasurer only. . Sec. 5. This act shall take effect immediately.

AN ACT to Enable the Town Council of the Town of Mirroln to Elect a Board of License Commissioners.

of literoin to Elect a Board of License Commissioners.

(Passed Feb. 9, 1900.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The town council of the town of Lincoln may in the month of February, 1900, immediately after the passage of this act, elect three license commissioners who shall have and evertise within call town all the powers and dutter conferred upon license commissioners and town council by the provisions of Chapter 102 of the General Laws or by any acts in assemblement therefore in addition thereto. The three aid commissioners is not all the first Monday in March, 1900, and until their successors are elected shall hold office from the first Monday in March, 1900, and until their successors are elected shall hold office for the term of three years, the second commissioner for the term of two years, and the third commissioner for the term of one year, and the third commissioner for the term of one year, and the third commissioner for the term of one and the sound of Lincoln shall in the month of February in each year elect a license commissioner who shall hold his office for the term of three years from the first Monday in March in the year in which he is after for the term of the year in which he is after for the term of the year in the license and qualified. The tail occuminationer shall receive such compression to be paid by the town, as the tail town council shill determined.

mine. Sec. 2. All arts and parts of acts inconsistent berewith are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect on and after its passage.

CHAPTER 73L

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Town of Charlestown to BOM a Financial Town Section."

(Passed Feb. 8, 1980.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. Section 1 of Chapter 1887 of the Public Laws, possed at the January session, A. D. 1990, is bereigh amended so as to real as follows: "Section 1. The electors of the lown of Charlestown qualified to vote on any propertion to impose a text or for the expenditure of money in taid town shall annually on the Thursday before the last Tucaday in March assemble in townsmeeting at the town half in said town at 1 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of bearing efficient, ordering a tax, making appropriations, and francyting any other business apportaining to the francial union section of the business apportaining to the francial union section of the francial union section section of the francial union section of the section of the section of the francial union section of the section of the

CHAPTER 734.

AN ACT in Amandment of an Act Enlitted "Act Authorities the Town of North Einstein (Pascel Feb. 9, 1809.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. Section 1 of Chapter 135 of the Public Laws, pared at the January testion, 1905, entitled "An act authorizing the town of North Kingstown to held a financial town-meeting," it bereby amended so as to real as follows: "Section 1. The electers of the lown of North Kingstown qualified to vote on any proposition to trappes a tax or for expenditure of money to altitude the meaning the town and the section of the purpose of hearing official reports, erdering a tax naking appropriations, and transacting any other burness appearaising to the fanocial afairs of each of the section of the transaction of the section of the section of the transaction of the section of the section of the transaction of the section of the section of the transaction of the section of the section of the transaction of the section of the section of the transaction of the proposed the transaction of the section of the section of the transaction of the section of the section of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the section of the section of the proposed of the pro

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Secretary of State.

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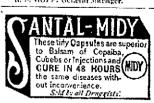
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The tan may come gradually, without any burn, after a succession of slight and briefexposures to the sun or to high winds for wind will tan as well as sunshine. Usually, however, the city dweller gets well burned during the first few days of his vacation in the country or on the water.

In severe cases the skin is red, slightly swollen, and the seat of a sharp, burning sensation. If the exposure has been prolonged or the glare of the sun very intense it may even be blistered. After a few days the somenes and heat subside and the red color gradually turns to brown.

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If the burn is pretty severe, cooling lottons, such as alcohol and water, diluted cologne water, a solution of bicarbonate of soda, or lead water, may be applied or the skin may be smeared with cold cream, camphorice, zinc oin ment or a mixture of lime water and oil. Some such application asthis, the sufferer being careful to keep out of the sun for a day or two, will usually suffice.

If blisters form they should be pricked with a clean needle at the most nependent part, and when the water has drained away they should be covered with a cloth spread with one of the greasy applications just mentioned.

-Youth's Companion.

There is a new skirt which is called the exposition skirt, yet it is not so new in fact as in the place where it is, wo put has come into favor at the Paris Exposition as a result of the weariness of wearing long skirts about the exhibition. It is nothing more than the short skirt seen so often on our streets, and as it is favored by Parisians the long skirt for the street may as well be haid away now as later. Fashlon in the city of modes makes the short skirt for the day and the long one for dinner equally obligatory. That is as it should be, for the short skir, lacks grace and is as inappropriate for any but business occasions as it is suitable and convenient for them.

Mrs. A.-My husband was delayed all night by a washout.

Mrs. B.—My brother was there and

he said it was a blowout.—Philadeiphia Evening Telegraph.

Evening Telegraph.

"Do you know anybody who wants to sell a horse?"

"Try Brown, I sold him mine last week."—Denver Times.

"But haven't I told you you must learn to say 'no'?"

"That's what I did say, He asked me if I'd bo augry if he kissed me."—Troy Times.

Facts of Interest.

There is a new rational car that by its own motion compresses ammoniar gas to liquid, which in going through the pipes expands and produces the necessary coldness in the air.

One of the three old ash trees which marks the site of Uneumdoddie, on the upper Tweed. Scotland, "unnortalized in Butas" "Willie Wastle," has been destroyed by a sl r.m.

In Milwauk. Freeently ninet an as-pinants for the position of keeper of a city natatorium were required to plunge into the tank in their strot clothing and swim. It was a part of a civil service examination.

The experiments made in England The experiments initial in England for the production of a smokeless coal have met with entire satisfaction. The composition of the new product is 93 per cent, pit coal dust at 7 per cent, a mixture of Stockholm tar and caustic

The Woman's Board of Missions of the Congregational Church has under its control about 150 missionaries, over 30 girls' boarding schools, nearly 500 day schools and about 170 Bible wom-en. The total contributions last year amounted to \$110,000.

There are certain lucky creatures which never feel the pangs of; thirst, for they are so constituted that drink is unnecessary to them, and they never swallow a drop of water in their lives. Among these ar nals are certain graelles of the Far East and the Bamas of Patagonia.

It was General Custer who said some thirty years ago that warfare in a mountainous country was almost impossible without the aid of mules. In view of the effects of a mule stampedenear landysmith the other day, the British war office will probably rank Custer as an 2 merican humorist of the most malicious type.

He Got a Box.

Susie—So Hany is going to take you to the theatre, is he?

Maude—Yes, ind ed.

Susie—Do you think he will get a

box?
Maude Oh, he always does. Marshmallows don't cost so very much, you know.—Hoston Transcript.

Mamma-Why did youl let him kiss

you? Daught r-Well, he was so nice, he

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The National Red Cross.

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It was a great day for Chan Barton and the National Red Cross when President McKinley signed the bill where by the society becomes an incorporated body, with authority of Congress to protect itself and restrain others. The New York Tribune says:

Its merits as integralization are more fully emphasized by the fact that since their the president has fadicated to sign the White Cross bill, asking the same accognition. The philapathopic field of redespring to sufferes in times of war and other rational disasters is thus left altogether to the Red Cross.

To get such a bill through Congress has been the ambitton of Miss Barton for fifteen years. That the bill has never passed before was due to inattention rather than to opposition. Legislators in the 10sh of pressing matters samply falled to tealize its need, but this year every man stood ready togive Miss Barron wint she wanted, and the measure frad overwhelming support in leath houses. America is the only country of the many belonging to the international Red Cross Treaty which had not passed measures of protection and incorporation for its National Red Cross Committee.

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Cross Committee.

The National Red Cross has now the power to extend its work by State organizations, which may have auxiliaries in every county and town, all tributary to the national association, and the new law also protects the public from the people who have for so many years used the Red Cross to solicit money from the number without authority and without accounting for the same. The law makes this a misdemeasor is able to be punished by imprisonment or a fine of from \$50 to \$500, or both, the times so collected to be paid to the National Red Cross.

The bill, now a law, further provides that the National Red Cross small report its proceedings annually to Congress and the State Department, thus providing a means by which the reports will become public documents and be distributed as such.

The observatory of Vassar College is about to issue a publication giving a cottalogue of the stors within one degree of the North Pole, deduced from measurement of photographic plates which were taken at Helsingfors, Finland, in September, 1895. This is the first woman's observatory in this country to issue this kind of a work. The reductions were made by Caroline E. Furness, assistant director of the observatory. Prof. Mary W. Whitney, the successor of Maria Mitchell, is director. Other women's colleges which have observatories are Smith, Wellesley, and Holyoke. Women are in full charge of all these. Prof. Sussu J. Comningtiam is director of the observatory at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, which is co-educational, and several women own telescopes and make observations.

Miss Caroline Hazard, president of Wellesley College, has recently written "ideals in the Education of Women," a small volume which will undoubted by have much weight and a wide circulation, as it is a suggestive, digatified and womanly presentation of an interesting subject. "Our modern young woman," she says, "with her good physique, corresponds much more closely than the young woman of a rentury ago to the old Greek conception of Plato, who in the fical Republic wished to have both his young men and women trained in athletic exercises." Miss Caroline Hazard, president of

Lady Macdonald, wife of the British Minister who is shut up in Peking, was two years ago the leader of the deputation of "diplomatic ladies" to the Empress Dowager when European women were received at the Chinese Court for the first that. It is not generally known, however, that while the Idea originated with Lady Maedonaldit was carried out through the influence of Prince Henry of Prassia. The brother of the Kniser was staying at the British Legation, and he asked his hostess if there was anything he could do for her when he went to the Imperial Palace. Lady Maedonald, who fet a natural enriesity regarding that wonderful personage, promptly begged of His Royal Highness to ask the Empress Dowager to allow the wives of the foreign Ministers to present to her an address on her birthday. After a little difficulty Prince Heary succeeded in arranging for the reception, which was a notable event in the history of the Vellow Kingdom.

Woman Circuit Clerk.

Mrs. Glessner Moore Brudy, of Nevada, Mo., has been nominated for a second term as circuit clerk of Vernou
County, Missouri. Mr. Brady, her
Inishand, who had held the position
previously, died two years ago and
was succeeded by his wife. Eighteen
out of the twenty townships of the
county, as well as every ward of the
city, voted for Mrs. Brady.

Trustees of State University.

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In Illinois each of the political parties at the State Convention put a woman on the ticket for trustee of the State University. The Republicans nominated Mrs. Carrie Alexander, of Belleville, who is greatly interested in educational work. The Democratic Convention nominated Dr. Julia Holmes Smith as its candidate. Dr. Smith is secretary of the State Equal Suffrage Association, and has just completed her second year as president of the Chicago Political Equality League. The Prohibition Convention nominated two women, one of them Mrs. Elvica S. Stewart, who is superintendent of franchise in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; the other Mrs. Clart Harford.

The trustees of the State University will be veted for in November, at the same time the State and National officers are elected.

cers are elected.

How He Knew II.

Sir Robert Finlay, the new English Attorney General, was once engaged in a case for breach of warranty of a horse, the age of the animal being the chief marter in dispute, and had to cross-examine a hostler, a yokel with every appearance of rustle simplicity. "Upon what authority do you swear to the age of the mare?" he asked. "I'm sure of it," was the reply. Half a dozen more questions failed to elicit from the wilness any more specific answer. "But haw do you know?" thundered Sir Robert at last. "I had it from the mare's own mouth?" replied the hostler. Argonaut. tler. Argonaut.

A young man is thattered at a woman's jealousy, but older and wiser men are seared.

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A bridegroom once came to the minder to engage him to perform the wedding ceremony; and after all the atrangements had been made the bridegroom-elect said frankly?

"Pil tell you right now that I can't pay all in one lump the three dollars I am planning to give you for the Job. I have had a cut in my wages, and I won't have the three dollars to spare all at one time. Pill give you a quarter after the wedding, and then Pill come around to your house every Saturday night and pay you a quarter until I am square with you. I don't like this here getth, married on the instalment plan, but it is the best I can do."

Sald a Southern minister:
"One of the queerest fees I ever received was from a young negro bridegroom for whom I performed the wedding ceremony at my own home. At the close of the ceremony, and just as the bridal party of five or six were about to depart, the bridegroom said, 'Yo' will find de fee for yo' kindness out in a cobah ob de po'ch, sah.' I followed the party out on to the porch, and when they had gone on their way I looked in a corner of the porch, where I found a pair of thee fowls tied together by the legs. They set up a lusty squawk as I picked them up. The bridegroom had 'aid as he went down the steps that they were 'oh his own raisin', but I never felt quite sue of that."—Morris Wade in the July "New Lippincut."

An Involuntary Tramp.

Louis Victor Durand is the victim of a curious nervous malady which has caused him much inconvenience and has recently lodged him in jail. He is a clerk by profession and was a model specimen of his class. Studenty Louis was select with an irresistible desire to get off his stool and wander aimlessly for hours either through the crowed thoroughfares or in lonely fields or by the murmuring brooks. The doctor came to hear of him and at once discovered that he was an automatic ambulator. This so discomposed the good Durand that he desired them to cure him. But it was reserved for Dr. Vogt of Berlin to give the automatic ambulator the rest of which he stood so much in need. Dr. Vogt hypnotized him, and then suggested that he should return to his aucieut affection for his stool. This worked well for a little, and then Durand restuned his peregrination. But a postcard from Dr. Vogt pulled him up short. He had only to look at the postcard and he at once fell askeep. But one day he forgot the postcard and the roving mood came upon him when the contents of his employer's till were in his pocket. He is now in prison where automatic ambulation is so restricted as to be practically of no account. practically of no account.

Her Point Gained.

"Dearest, I can't keep it from you any longer we are ruined. A paltry ten thousand perhaps is left from all our fortune."
"Well, then I hope you will be content to go to New York for the summer without any more fuss."

"The trouble with our civilization," remarked the ponderous man, "is that too much power and discretion are unsated by the policy of the polic

too much power and discretion are un-expectedly centered in people who have not proved their liness for solemn re-sponsibilities."

"That's exactly what I say," ex-claimed Miss Faterforty. "Just to think of those people in the census office who can find out anybody's age by merely looking at a ticket!"—Wash-ington Star.

Towne—This war, after all, has been a great lesson to the English.

Browne—That's right. I gness there's lots of people who never knew before the war broke out that there were such thirteen a booker write and these? Let alone how to spell 'em.—Philadelphia

The Plymouth—"That such ignorance should exist in the fowl family is

a disgrace,"

The Leghern—"To whom do you allude?"

(The University - (Bliddy Blockfort

lude?"
The Plymouth—"Biddy Blackfeet,
She actually sat on a white door knob
three weeks before she found out it
wasn't an egg."

She—The man I marry must have done something of importance.

He -Then I am the very man you

require.
She—You? Why, what important thing did you ever do?
He—I feli in love with you at first sight.—Chicago News.

The giraffe has such powers of mini-cry that, although its size might be supposed to make it a conspicuous ob-ject to its enemies, the most practised eye has been deceived by the animal's resemblance to one of the dead and blasted tree trunks which abound in its

That fragile and paradoxical wonder, the "snow plant," which is found in the Sierra Nevada mountains, is pronounced by Western bolamists as probably our most remarkable plant. Hewitt-My money is my best friend. Jewett-Well, the best of friends must part; lend me live, will you?-Harper's Bazar.

"Briggs is an old settler, Isa't he?"
"I think not. He has owed me \$7
for eight years."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She Have you many debts?

He Hardly one, I might almost marry for love!

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Literary Motes.

Messis, D. Appleton and Company amounce for early publication Mr. E. Hough's romance of the plains, The titrl at the Haifway House, which has been realled an American epic by critics who have read the manuscript. A diamatic picture of a battle in the civil war, which has been compared 19 scenes in "The Red Badge of Courage," opens the story. After this "Day of War" there comes "The Day of the Buffulo." The reader follows the course of the hero and his friend, a pleturesque old many veteran, to the or me Bullato." The reader follows the course of the hero and his friend, a pleturesque old army veteran, to the hoarder, then found on the Western plains. The thind part of the story is called "The Day of the Cattle," and the fourth part of the story "The Day of the Plow." While this story is a novel with a love motive, it is perhaps most striking as a romance of the picture-eque and dramatic days of early Western life. It shows the movement westward, and the free play of primitive forces in the opening of a new country. Nothing has been written on the opening of the West to excel this tomance in epic quality, and its historic interest, as well as its freshness, vividness, and absorbing interest, should appeal to every American reader.

The Law in its Relations to Physicians, by Arthur N. Taylor, Lt. R., of the New York Bar, is the title of an important and practical book just published by D. Appleton and Company. Its object is to place within the reach of every physician a systematic treatment of these questions of law with which he is most frequently confronted in his practice.

In his practice.

The Jay-Hawkers, Mrs. Adela E. Orpen's forthcoming romance, deals with a theme so stirring and so full of interest that its neglect by writers of fiction is emissing properties. She pictures the Free-Soil and Border Rufflan condicts in Mesonal and Kaneas, and introduces the notorious guerrilla Quantrell, together with a dramatic picture of the sack of Lawrence. Although Mrs. Orpen lives at present in England her childhood and youth were passed out the Kaneas frontier, and her personal knowledge and vivid memories are reflected in The Jay-Hawkers, which will be published shortly by D. Appleton and Company. ton and Company.

ton and Company.

Pine Knot, a story of Kentucky life, is the title of the new novel, by William E. Barton, author of "A Hero in Homeson," which is to be published intucedately by D. Appleton and Company. The success of Dr. Barton's forancy book imparts especial interest to his forthconting romance, which is described as a story fail of the aumosphere of the quaint mountain life. The author has chosen the exciting period of the anti-slavery contest and the early years of the civil war. In addition to the series of adventures involved in this phase of the theme, Dr. Barton has utilized a mountain legend of a lost mine, and the interest of a treasure search rous through the I ok. The story is described as singularly fresh, strong and entertaining in both type sand incidents.

"The While Man's Burden."

'The White Man's Burden.'

The reign of Queen Victoria has been a reign of peace, in so far as freedom from invasion of the British leles is concerned, but some 40 wars, aside from a number of less serious revolts, from a number of test serious revorts, have been carried to a conclusion by her subjects since the queen's coronation in 1837. A list of these wars is given by the Nieuws van den Dag (Amsterdam) as follows:

A war against Russia, 1854.

Three wars against Afghanisian, 1838, 1849, 1878.

1849, 1878. Four wars against China, 1841, 1849,

Four wars against China, 1841, 1849, 1850, 1850, 1850.
Two wars against the Sikhs, 1845, 1848.
Three Kaffir wars, 1846, 1851, 1877.
Three wars against Burms, 1850, 1852, 1853.

1852, 1855.
Eight wars in India, 1857, 1850, 1863, 1854, 1858, 1879, 1890, 1897.
Three Ashanti.wars, 1864, 1873, 1899.
One war against Abyssinia, 1867.
A war against Persia, 1852.
One war against the Zulus, 1878.
One war against the Basutos, 1879.
One war in Egypt, 1862.
Three wars in the Soudan, 1894, 1899, 1899.

Three was a tris 1890.
A war in Zauzibar, 1890.
A war against the Matabele, 1894.
Two wars against the Transvaal, 1881, 1899.—Translation made for the Literary

Ins and Outs.

"That's not a nice habit to get into,"

"That's not a nice habit to get into," said the prudish young woman, "I suppose you'd think it ulcer if I didn't get out of it so much?" replied the pretty one. "Well, yes," admitted the other. "Perhaps it is somewhat ultra," the pretty one conceded, admitting herself in the mirror, "but then I look well in decollettee, or—perhaps 1 should say—out of it."

"I cannot make up my mind," said the conscientions legislator, "until I hear what is to be said on the other stile."

side."
"But the other side," replied the practical member, "isn't putting out any money."
"They say that money talks! Evidently there is nothing to be said on that side."—Boston Transcript.

The Professor—Did it ever occur to you how everything in this world is adapted to the conditions which cuviton it?

non it!"
Miss Smarte—Yes, indeed, hundreds of thres. For instance, professor, how admirably litted for the wearing of rings are the fingers of the female hand.

—Beston Transcript.

"Our authors," says a publication, dark and threatening."

As a rule, however, they own so little it is easily held.—Atlanta Constitution.

"He leut me an umbrella."—The little

Ill Sorts.

"Prisoner, I understand you confess your guilt," said the judge, pour guilt," said the judge, pown, i don't," said the prisoner, "My counsel has convinced me of my inno-cence."

Politician-How are things up in

your country?
Facture:--Woal, I tell you; the country's likely to be consideably disturbed most any time now. "So? Expansion of silver, I suppose?" "No. Spring plowin"."

"The apple-ple tru-t-" began the linsh-fed Philosopher, "Is all cut and dried," said the irrepressible Pert Clerk.

Little Julia—Mannan says you are a self-made man, Uncle John, Are you? Uncle John-Yes, Julia, and Pm proud of fu. Little Julia—But why didn't you uso a looking glass, Uncle John?

"He thinks he's famous," "Well, he hever was much of a man for acquiring knowledge." "What has that to do with it?" "Why he probably never has consulted the dictionary and learned the difference between fame and notor-

Dobbs--1 suppose you are a self-made

mon?
Bolds—No; if I were I should have built my stomach to correspond with my appetite.

"I'm puzzled about the custom of eating to music."
"How's that?"
"I can't understand whether the food is intended to keep your mind off the music, or the music, is intended to keep your mind off the food."

"Less than a year ago," she mused, "he said he would lay down his life for me, and now he won't put up the win-dow screens."

"Why are you so cold and distant this evening?" she asked. "Are you offended at anything?" He said nothing, but her gaze followed his, and with a blust she got up and earried the pariot out of the room, "Everny thought-ull Harold," she said, "That bird is wonderful at initiations."

The loyal Spaniard who remained in Cuba heard of the postal defalcations and whoed teats of joy from his eyes. "It makes me feel," he said, "as if we were still under the rule of our glottous General Weyler!"

Spider's slik is one of the new materials to be shown at the Paris Exposition. Mode from the webs of the Madagascar spider it is very thin and suitable only for necktres, ruchings and hat trimmings.

"Mrs. Trickert is very ill," said Mrs. Hojack to Mrs. Tomulik. "What ails her?" "She has been living on health foods for several months."

At the latest annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, Prof. I. C. Russell called attention to the recent discovery that many of the swamps and lakes in the southern peninsula of Michigan are rich in calcareous marl, suitable for making Portland cement. Although partly composed of shells, the Michigan marl is principally a chemical precipitate which is still being formed. The precise method of its formation is not yet understood. The supply is practically inexhaustible, large cement works have lately been constructed; others are in contemplation, and Professor Russell says that Michigan can easily take a leading place in that ladustry.

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"Is he as attentive to Blanche as ever,"
"No."
"What's the trouble?"
"He married her."—Cincinnati En-

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1488. MILLER—Information is desired concerning the marriage and children of William Miller, a surgeon in the Brillsh army, who settled in Warren, R. L., about 1750. He was soon driven by the Indians to Woonsocket, R. L. One of his sons was William, a military engineer in the employ of the United States government. Sent to build a fort on the Muskingum fiver in 1788, neither he nor any of his party ever returned. A son Jonathan married Polly Ballou and lived in Cumberland 80 years ago. Others of the family went to Adams, Mass, Was there among the children of the first William a Sumuel?—J. C. P.

1450. MATHEWSON—Israel Mathewson, of Johnston, R. I., born January 3,1708, was the third son of Lleutenant John and Deliverance Midavery Mathewson, and grandson of James and Hannah Field Mathewson. It is thought that this Israel was father of my ancestor, William Mathewson, 1745—1834, born at Johnston, R. I. Can any one prove or disprove this idea?—J. C. P.

1490. PERKINS—William Perkins John la Taunton, Mass., in 1777, went to Savoy, Mass., in 1789. He was son of David and Fear Cannedy Perkins. They had also a son Barney and a daughter Hunnah, who nurried Taonas Caln or Kane. Who were they?—J. C. P.

1492. LAMBERTON—When was Capt. George Lamberton, master of the Phantom ship, which was lost in 1646, with all on board, born, and when did he come to New Haven, Ct.? He was said to be from London, Eng. His with was Margaret.—Who were her parents, and when did she die? Did any of their daughters beside Elizabeth Trowbridge and Obedience Smith leave descendants?—J. C. P.

1453. CHUTE. FOSTER, MARSHALL. WOODWOITH—Lionel Chute, by his wife Rose, daughter of Robert Hulcer, had a son James.—J. C. P.

1456. WHEELER,—Isaac Wheeler wasson of Thomas Wheeler (1600-1685). Martin Parke was the daughter of Thomas (died 1709) and Dorothy Parke, and granddaughter of Robert Parke (died 1665).—J. C. P.

1452 WOLCOTT.—M. L. F. will find genealogy of William' (William', Simon', Henry') in Vol. H. of "Stiles' History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor."—M. W. G.
1455. WHELER—The following is been from an exchange:

1466. Livermore.—Mary livermore, who maried April S, 1769 (Rond says April 18, 1770), Capt. William Hammond, of Newton, was the daughter of Licet, Elisha and Sarah (Bigelow) Livermore, of Waltham; born October 23, 1747; died Dec 18, 1775. Elisha Livermore, lorn Jan. 9, 1729, was the son of Deacon Thomas and Mary (Bright) Livermore, of Waltham.
Thomas Livermore, of Waltham; Thomas Livermore, born Jan. 5, 1876-7 was the son of Samuel and Anna (Birdge) Livermore, of Waltham; and Livermore, born Lore of Waltham; and livermore, and Anna (Birdge) Livermore, of Waltham; is still better, saved enough to make limit in a certain way independent, he settled down, but being by matter, told amount of good.

dled Dec, 5, 1890; was the son of John outdivated by hebit, an industrious and Grace Livermole, for Watertown, John Livermore, from County of Suffolk, England, came to America is sinje 'Finnets' from Ipswich, Eng. April, 1634; was adm. freeman in Watertown, May 6, 1635. He came from the same locality in England that the aurestors of William Hammond came from and in the same ship with the family of William Hammond, the early senter of Watertown.—F. S. II.

-1639. Rebecca, hap. 5-25-1620, mur.

3. Joseph, tap. 8-28-1623, mar. —

4. John, hap, dbout 1626, died about 1718, mar. 1st, Ellzabeth, burled 12-9 1967; 2nd, Ellzabeth, burled 12-9 1967; 2nd, Ellzabeth, burled, 4-21-1697; 3rd, Rebecca, 5. Nicholas, bap, 4-2-4639, died 5-27-1710, mar. 1st, Mary Wincherter, died 11-5-1857; 2nd, Rebecca, dled 11-2-1704.

5. Samuel, bap. 2-3-1638-93mar. 1st,
Satah; buried, 11-27-1673; 2nd. 11-211677. Refrecca Paine Hunt, died 6-121620.

1677. Rebecca Palme Hunt, died 6-12-1676.

7. Nathunlel, bap, 10-31-1641; burled 8-12-1676; mar. Deliverance, burled 5-1-1675.

8. Israel, bap, 4-1641; died 9-2-1723; mar. 7-15-1670. Bethiah Bosworth, illed 4-4-1718.

Joseph Peck, the ancestor, was in the 21st generation from John Peck, of lietton, Yorkshive, Eng.

This information was taken from the Peck Genealogy, and if N. N. B. will refer to that book he will flud the whole of his answer, which is too long to give here; but if he is unable to procure it I shall be glad to send the rest to him personally, if he will insert such a wish in some following issue of the Municipal P. L. P.

Block Island.

CAPT. FRANCIS WILLIS. The Sto of a Fo. y-Niner.

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Seventy-five years ago last Sanday, there was born to Hiram D. and this wife, besire (Mott) Willis, ason, whom they named "Francis," since abbreviated to "Frank." He was one of a large family and had, early in life, to hustle for a living.

After some previous experience in coasting, he went, in 1811, to Port nu Prince, San Domingo; then took up the coasting business again for two years, after which he drifted into the lightering trade in Mobile Bay—that is, taking cotton down over the bar to vessels lying in the deep water channel, by means of shoat water "lighters," as they were called.

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1938. Beorge—Howard Bugbrewas born in Pomfret, Conn., about 1790. Who were his aucestors?—J. C. P.

1944. Clayton—Rev. Isaac Clinton was born at West Milford, Conn., January 21, 1759; graduated at Yale In 1785; was a private in the Revolution, and was ordinized at Southwick, Mass. in the Presbyterian Church in 1785. He did at Lowville, N. Y., Match 18, 1840. Who were his parents? Are any of his descendants now living?—J. C. P.

1953. Brownell.—Who was Pheberownell, wife of Joshah Tanter (Francis), William? When were they married, and what were the dates of her birth and death?—S. J. N.

1968. Boss—What was the ancestry of Hannah Bors, wife of Thomas Brownell Tanner? He was son of Joshah (of Francis), William? Can any one give me the dates of birth, marriage and death?—S. J. N.

ANSWERS.

246. Cole—Ryce and Arnold Cole bad daughter Elizabeth, who married Sergean Thomas Pierce (N. E. His. & Gen. Rev. Vol. LIV. July 1906, P. 289.)—B. F. S.

1460. PALMER—William Palmer was in Newbury in 1837 and removed to Piscataqua. Had daughter Martha, who married John Sherman, of Walertown.—B. F. S.

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He then went to Sacramento by steamer and thence by stage with a party, at a cost of \$10 cach, to a point as far as the stage would go by dinner time: He and his friends then began to look the ground over, but as the rainy season had set in, they, soon satisfied themselves that not much was to be done in the way of prospecting. They had to pay the most autrageous prices for everything, and linally came down to Stockton in a team.

From here, Capt. Willis doubled lack to San Francisco, where he looked a comple of days for a borth to go to sea, being disgusted with gold hunting in the rathy season.

Finally, he shipped on beard the

Windsor. — M. W. G.

1450. Wheeler.—The following is taken from an exchange:

PARENTS OF ISAAC WHEELER.

A writer in the Newport Mencurry makes the following inquiry:

Ebenezer Williams, of Samuel, of Stonington, Conn., married Jan. 27, 1657, Mary, daughter of Isaac and Martia (Parke) Wheeler, of Stonington, Who were the parents of Isaac Wheeler and his wife Martina Parke?

Ans.—Martha Park, born in 1645; died July 30, 1709; married Jan. 16, 1608, Isaac Wheeler. She was the daughter of Thomas, of Robert and Dorothy (—) Park.

Isaac Wheeler was son of Thomas and Mary (—) Wheeler.

Dr. W. A. Hillard.

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Wrecking Company established here. Hoft, Joseph Bouvier, former representative to the general assembly from Woonsoeker, has been at the National Hotel. Although Mr. Bouvier was this year defeated for re-election his friends are confidently proclaiming that another year will see the popular branch of the state legislature ornamented with his presence. Mr. Bouvier has returned home but will again visit the island later in the season, when he will be accompanied by Hon, Frank E. Holden, speaker of the house of representatives.

Portsmouth.

A number of letters have been re-erived from the Cape Nome party from this town, the party having arrived some time since at the gold region. All four of the members have been enjoy-ing excellent health, and indications point toward their getting gold and making a success of their undertaking.

The price for potatoes this year promises to be low, the buyers saying that potatoes can be had in Boston at \$1.25 per barrel, so that the price to be paid here at the start is not likely to be over \$1.50 per barrel, scarcely enough to pay.

Mrs. Clara E. Dennis has sold to Charles A Mitchaem of Providence, a lot of land, containing about three quarters of an acre, situated on the East Main road.

The Island road turnout near Stone Bridge has been tengthened, quite a good deal and will now accommodate several more cars than it would before. The change is a decided improvement and will prove a great help to the road.

Mrs. Samuel G. Sherman, and Mr. Arnold A. Manchester of Providence, with Mrs. Hart and Miss Bowers of Philadelphia, have been at Mr. John R. Manchester's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Hazard, of Santa Barbara, Cal., are at Vaucluse.

Santa raniara, Cat., are at vaucius.

On Sunday morning last, nearly all the members of St. Margaret's Gulld attended the service at St. Paul's Church, at which time the Rev. J. Sturgis Pearce preached an excellent sermon. On the Friday previous, being St. Margaret's day, the Gulid held their namual plente, going to Tiverton for that purpose.

Mrs. Belle Tallman has recently been appointed organist at the Chris-tian Church.

The annual clambake to be arranged by the members of the Christian Church, will take place at Southwick's Grove on August 15.

Mrs. Edward A. Coggeshall is visiting her father, Mr. Cyrus Peekhain, at Fair Haven, Mass. Mr. Edward A. Coggeshall spent last Sunday at Mr. Peekhain's.

Mrs. Amelia Overfield, and daughter of New York, are at Mrs. J. L. Dur-

Nr. Lewis R. Manchester is painting a house in Newport for Mr. Isaac L. Sherman.

Mr. Benjamin White, of Newport, has recently built the foundation walls for Mr. Hobert R. Manchester's house, Cont. Affect S. Chuse is in feeling. Capt. Alfred S. Chase is in feeble

Mrs. Caroline Anthony has been more seriously ill this week.

For a Gospel Wagon.

Itev. Harry Wrekly, of Philadelphia, and Rev. R. J. Morgan arrived in Newport today from Plainfield, N. J., in the interest of a Gospel wagon which is being built in Worcester for a town in the South for work among the colored people. Mr. Wrekly has been in charge of the Union Rescue Mission of Philadelphia and has done considerable work with a smaller, wagon, but now proposes toextend the work among his own people in the South, to clucate them as well as to preach to them, and has planned a much larger wagon to take him and his assistants over a wider field.

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The new wagon is to cust \$1,950 and \$255 of the amount necessary to pay for this has been contributed, and Mr. Wrekly hopes to obtain in Newport some of the amount fremaining still unprovided for. The new wagon will be large enough to hold the audiences, which the missionaries will address on their travels, and it is hoped to attract many who do not attend churches. Mrs. Wrekly, who accompanies her husband, is also an evangelist of some note and is willing to address meetings while she is here.—Daily News.

The address of Rev. Messrs. Wrekly

The address of Rev. Messrs. Wrekly and Morgan in this city is 10 Coddington street.

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Many of Newport's summer residents who went abroad early in the season to attend the Paris Exposition will return early next mouth and pass the remainder of the season here. August promises to be a lively month.

The much needed rain put in an appearance on Thursday and did an un-

March St. Same

The first island potatoes were shipped to Boston from this city on Saturday last. Ten barrels were sent, the price paid per bangl being \$1.

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OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIES
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WHEREAS, Alles Rouse Lee'ger of the
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THARLES E. HARVEY,
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OPPLEADT THE CLERK OF THE APPELLATE DIVISION OF THE SUPERRELOURT, Newport, July 27, A. D. 1896.

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Noon.

ON THE PETITION, In writing, of Jumes On Hi, Benndston, by life attorney Frank F. Nolan, prescribed this day, praying that an Instrument in writing presented therewise, purporting to be the last will and testament of

of SULLIAN T. CARRY.

late of Newjork, deened may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testing and that letters testing and the consideration of solid peculiar distancians of the close of solid decembed may be granted to blud, the Executor manner threath:

It is ordered that the consideration of solid petition be referred to Mondayathe IRB day of August, A. D. Doo, at the o'clock A. S., in the Probate Order in the City Hail, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by subcribement in the Newport Mercury, once in week at least, for fourteen days.

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Telegraphy.

Probate Clerk's Diller, Middletown, R. L., July 25, A. D. 1903.

SARAH WAYNE ASHHERST, widow, and The Pidhedelpida Trost, Safe Bepost it and Institute Company of Pidhedelpida in the State of Pennsylvania, by their Attorney, William P. Shefledt, have this day filed in this Unite, their petition in witing to the Court of Probate of and Middletown, representing that

ney, whitain P. Sachiett, may this day flied to the Court of Frobate of said Middlelown, representing the Middlelown, representing the Middlelown representing the Middlelown of Philadelphia, deceased, left of Lot ANHIPERST, JR., and of said City of Philadelphia, deceased, left of Lot Middlelown, which have been duly admirated to product in the hiptains' Court for the City and Courty of Philadelphia in the Commonwealth of this participation of the City and Courty of Philadelphia in the Commonwealth of the product philad they are the exceeding the Middlelown, whereon said. Hi may operate and pasying than a copy of said will undereduced and playing than a copy of said will undereduced the said will under the sead of said Orphans' Court, where it is said will and codied have been proved and allowed as aforesaid, and which copy is title day deposited in this office will said Court of Frobate, according to the form of the Sainteen they are assembled to record in said Court of Frobate, according to the form of the Sainteen they are cases made and provided. And said perilboners have applied to me to give due notice of the filing and pendency of their anti-petition according to law. Notice is knelly given to all persons it naw, wise interested a said petition that the famically the considered and neted upon, at the Court of Probate to be held at the Town that in said Middlelown, on Monday, the Inventical days of August next, A. B. 1901, at one of lock in the Probate Cork of the August next, A. B. 1901, at one of lock in the Probate Cork of the August next, A. B. 1901, at one of lock in the Probate Cork of the August next, A. B. 1901, at

Cliffee of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport in Rhode Island, July Reh. A. D. 1800.

GEORGE GORDON KING and SAILAB K. BRECKHEAD, Administrators on the estine of

BIRCKHEAD, Administrators on the estate of Memoris, deceased, having this day filed in this affect their third and frail account of administration on suff actule and praying that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded, not had pelifloners have the recorded on had pelifloners have the control of th

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. 1.,

MYRTLE A. GIFFORD and others present
possible that Court their petition, in writing,
praying that Courte harry extition, in writing,
praying that Courte harry, the widow of

HERRIERT B. HERER,
late of said Middletown, who deceared intesinte, or some other suitable person, may be
appointed Administration of the existe of
said the order of the court of Froiate,
the ordered blooding out of Froiate,
to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monthy, the wentetch day of Anpast next, A. D. FXC, at one o'clock is in, and
that notice thereof be published for fourteen
thys, once a week at least, in the Non-port

Mercury.

*Albert L. GIA, SE,
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"ALBERT L. CHASE, Protecte Clerk

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE ENDERFIGUED having been duly appedicted by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, Guardian of the estate of MADALINE 3. SAMI-SON, buttor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons buying chains against said estate to present them within six months from the date bereef, and those indebted to make payment to 105EPH W. SAMI-SON, Guardiam, Newport, R. L. June 234, 100. 6-23-66.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSIGNED having teen duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of New york, Ghardian of the person and estate of MILDRED L. SAMPSON, intror, of New port, hereby gives notice to all persons having chains against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to 10 SEPTU. SAMPSON, Garadian, New port, H. L. June 284, 1800. 6-284w

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Frolute of the City of Xewyork, guardian of the Error of the City of Xewyork, guardian of the person and estate of THOWASE SHARP, of full age, of Newport, hereby gives notice to tall tersons facting cistins against said estate to present them within six months from the data hereof, and those indebad to unkee payment to ———LEWIS L. SHIMONS, Guardian.

Newport, R. I., July 7th, 1990.

Newport Càsino. MUSIC FOR THE SEASON.

Commencing Monday, July 9. MORNING CONCERTS, DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY,
FROM 11 TO 1.

EVENING CONCERTS, SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY, BEGINNING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

MUSIC AND DANCING USIC AND DANCING
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING.
FROM BOI TO 1220.
Music by Hullaly's Orchestra.
JOSEPH BAIRSTT,
f ; Superintendent.

Notice to Taxpayers.

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES, KINSLEY BEHADING, 290 THAMES ST., NEWPOLT, R. L., June 20, 1900.

THE TAX BILL for 1900 is now in my hands for collection, and must be paid from and including JULY 1, 19bo, to and

JULY 1, 1900, to and including AUGUST 31, 1900. The line allowed by the Ordinance of the City Council for the payment of this Tax expires on the Sixt day of August, 190, and according to said Ordinance (as authorized by the Laws of this State) all taxes not paid on or before that date, shill carry, until collected, a PENAITY at the rate of 12 per centum per nanum.

ed, a Physical and the permanent permanent.

Taxpayers are therefore earnestly requested to pay the amount assessed upon their several estates.

Checks accepted,
Office hours from Pa. m. to I.p. m.

E. W. HIGHEE,
Collector of Taxes.

NOTICE.

THE REGULAR MEETINGS of the Board of Police Commissioners will be held on Friday evenings at Sofelock and the office hours for the cierk of said commission daily from 11 a.m. to 1 p. m. at Room 2, Mercury Hublidge.

By Order of the Board, GEO, H. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

NOTICE.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, SR
COUNTY OF NEWFORF.
COMMON PLEAS DIVISION.
July Exh. 100.

JAMES O. HAMBLY
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JAMES O. HAMBLY
NO. 85.

ARRIES, ANDREWS,
MITCHES thereby given to Eisen Andrews,
that the above entitled proceeding is
pending in this Court, and that has no refentered literal on the sixth day of July, A.
Digo, by, the said Eisen Andrews, is directed
to appear therein forthwith.
CHARLES E. HARVEY,
THEN